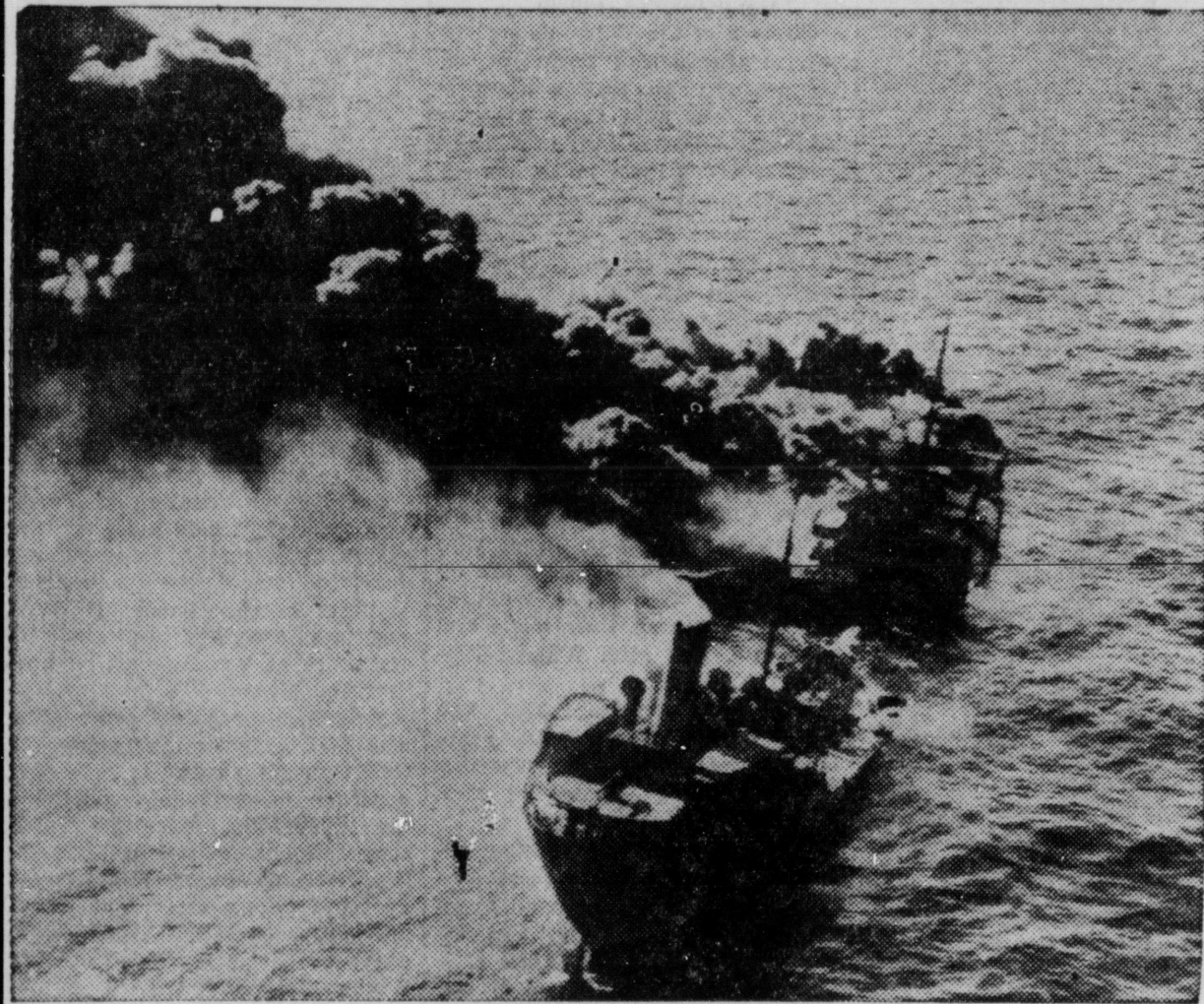


Torpedoed Within Sight of New Jersey Coast



The Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor, torpedoed by an enemy submarine off Asbury Park, N. J., burning furiously within sight of shore. Note that decks are awash. A heavy loss of life is feared. (U. S. Army Air Corps photo.)

Toll of Enemy Subs in Atlantic Coastal Waters Mounts to 41

Navy Disclosed Sinking of Two More Vessels; 51 Lives Are Lost

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The latest announced ship sinkings in the Atlantic coastal waters where Axis submarines prowled totaled 41 today with Navy disclosure that two more American tankers had been torpedoed.

Simultaneously came reports of the sinking of a huge British merchantman by a submarine in the North Atlantic with the probable loss of 56 lives and the torpedoing of the 7,224-ton British freighter Scottish Star about 650 miles east of Barbados, a British Caribbean island. Fifty-six men were missing from the Scottish Star's crew of 72.

An axis U-boat, its running lights glowing, turned the loaded Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor into an inferno with one torpedo hit early yesterday 20 miles off Manzanillo, N. J., in one of the war's most daring raids. Billowing flames were visible from fashionable seashore resorts and the fate of the 38 of the Resor's 41-man crew remained shrouded in the haze of the smoking wreckage.

Only one survivor, Frank Leonard Terry, 23, of Lansford, Pa., reached shore from the Atlantic Refining Company's 10,227-ton W. D. Anderson, which was smashed by a torpedo and burst into flames off the Atlantic coast. Others in the crew of 36 were believed lost.

Terry told of swimming frantically for an hour to escape the flaming oil. He finally was picked up after two hours in the water.

**Towed Dead Man 5 Minutes**

"I bumped into something as I swam," he said. "It was a man and I thought I could help him and I towed him for maybe five minutes. Then I realized he was dead, and swam on alone. I never knew who he was."

As the fire-scarred hulk of the 451-ton Resor drifted out of sight of shore watchers, occupants of a small fishing boat reported seeing four blackened bodies floating in nearby waters. Rough seas and the heavy oil slick made it impossible to pick them up.

Survivors of the big British merchantman, its identity undisclosed, told how the "biggest submarine ever seen" sank their ship Feb. 27 about 900 miles from New York. Two men were killed by the blast, 15 reached here and 54 are missing.

The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

(Telegraph Special Service)

Moving now in masses of ships to complete the structure of conquest contained in her first reckless blue-print for domination of the southwest Pacific, Japan is waging a simultaneous war of nerves to precede her next major offensive.

Adolf Hitler wrote in Mein Kampf that the Japanese were "culture bearers", using German technique under the external mask of Asiatic character, and here for once he is right, for this Japanese war of nerves is a carbon copy of all the Nazi wars of nerves which have successfully paved the way for each stroke of German ruthlessness.

The present technique is to declare in one propaganda outpouring that Australia, having spurned the delights of the Japanese "co-prosperity sphere", must now "take its medicine", to follow this up with a threat to smash through the Indian Ocean to the Persian Gulf and "destroy the whole Anglo-Soviet plan of material cooperation".

There is, of course, real danger that one—but probably not both—of these offensives will begin very soon. Right now, however, the Japanese object is to confuse the United Nations, to make them wait and hesitate, and to cause them to divide their defense forces and their reinforcements.

Hitler did the same thing. Remember the recurring storms of hysterical speculation: "Will the Germans hit France? The lowlands? The Balkans? Spain? Russia? Scandinavia?"

Thus were his true intentions hidden. So with Japan. One well-informed outline of the real Japanese position is this:

In less than three months of war Japan has accomplished far in advance of her own schedule all that she had carefully planned for many years ahead—save alone for Java. She has, in other words, almost finished following her blue-print; she is now in the process of drawing a new one.

She may not yet know herself whether this new blue-print will contain the Indian Ocean, Australia, or Siberia. She must take stock of ships and planes, now spread over the vast Pacific leagues, and decide where best she can concentrate. She will decide this in her own interests, not in Adolf Hitler's. Perhaps these

(Continued on Page 6)

Enemy Supply and Air Bases Close to Continent Reported

Dies Committee Issues Statement; Coasts and Canal Zone in Danger

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Reports that Japan and Germany are using air and supply bases close to the American continent reached the Dies committee today following its assertion that the west coast and Panama Canal "are still in the gravest peril" from Japanese attack.

Location of the secret enemy outposts was not disclosed but informed sources said they were strategically placed either for direct action against the Americas or for disrupting vital supply routes.

Committee members, after making public a report summarizing its evidence of Japanese espionage in California, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone, called on government agencies to intensify their campaign against the Japanese.

"With these disclosures, there no longer should be any question

(Continued on Page 6)

Rowe Pulls Out of Treasurer Battle

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The withdrawal of Richard Yates Rowe of Springfield, state budgetary commission secretary and downstate Republican leader, as Republican candidate for state treasurer was in the hands of Chief Clerk Lewis Vogel today.

Rowe brought his withdrawal certificate into the index department of the secretary of state's office late yesterday after the closing hour and Vogel agreed to file it today. Filing deadline for withdrawals is midnight tonight.

Rowe, who announced his withdrawal after conferring with Governor Green, declined to divulge his reasons for his action but said he might make a statement today. Governor Green also declined to comment on his withdrawal.

Rowe's withdrawal leaves three candidates in the field for the Republican treasurer nomination. They are Congressman-at-Large William G. Stratton of Morris, reported to be favored by the governor; Harold T. Halpin of Chicago, assistant to State Treasurer Warren Wright; and Charles P. MacCauley of Chicago, who is not known to have close connections with GOP leaders.

Sugar Ration Books Will Not Be Given Those With Hoarded Supply

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that sugar hoarders possessing more than two months supply would be denied ration books until their stocks have been reduced to "normal" levels.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the registration for sugar rationing would cover a four-day period, probably late in March, and would require the services of 1,400,000 registrars and the facilities of 245,000 public schools. Teachers will act as registrars, under supervision of local rationing boards.

Approximately 130,000,000 ration books will be issued, one for

British Parachute Troops Invade Northern France—Allies Victors in Third Sea Battle

Partial Blackouts Nightly in Target Sectors Mandatory

OCD Acts Against Sea or Air Raids; News from Washington

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Preparations against axis spring raids by sea or air were tightened today with a call for all-night, every-night partial blackouts in a defense zone reaching 300 miles inland from all United States coasts.

In collaboration with military officials, James M. Landis, director of the Office for Civilian Defense, asked the immediate blackout of all lights in "critical" areas which "are not capable of being put out at a moment's notice" in case of attack.

The new defense move was in step with war developments which bespoke the widening nature of the conflict.

United States and other United Nations warships were locked in battle with a Japanese invasion fleet off Java. The outcome was still in doubt here.

The menace of any German control of the French fleet was emphasized again in a U. S. warning to Vichy against aid to the axis. The Vichy government replied with a pledge to refrain from any violation of neutrality, especially any "use of French vessels for purposes of war".

Covered 1,123 Cities

The Municipal League said its survey covered 1,123 Illinois municipalities and showed \$5,149,126 a year to be the sum needed in additional aid for civilian defense purposes.

A. D. McLarty, secretary of the Municipal League, contended the state has ample funds to aid the cities.

"The state has so much money it scarcely knows what to do with it," McLarty said. "The cities are in difficulties because their revenue has dropped 20 per cent in the last decade, and because the legislature fixed minimum salaries for firemen and policemen. Because of the wage laws, many cities were compelled to reduce their fire and police forces far below normal, and the cities now are in the position of having to restore these forces to full strength with no money to do it."

Governor Green said he had not decided definitely whether there would be a special session, but he called in GOP legislators this week for a conference on federal government requests that the state oil conservation act be amended to give the state greater control over the oil industry. He indicated that if there is a special session it would not be convened until after the primary April 14.

**Target Area Defined**

The coastal blackout program was contained in telegrams from Landis' office to regional OCD directors in the so-called target area which extends inland 300 miles from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

Regional offices were asked to obtain immediate nightly extinguishment of all lights which could not be turned off quickly. It was expected that thousands of advertising signs, store window displays and other lights in critical spots would be turned off hereafter because many of them are not controlled from central switches.

Secretary of War Stimson said in a communique that army fliers and gunners had shot down 245 enemy planes in the southwest Pacific, while 48 American craft were lost in air combat—a 5 to 1 toll. In addition, American volunteers serving with the Chinese were credited with destruction of

(Continued on Page 6)

Accused LaSalle Bank Employee Granted Bond

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—U. C. Commissioner T. E. White yesterday released under a \$2,500 bond Miss Josephine Belcher, 38, who was indicted in Chicago Thursday on charges of converting \$23,705 from trust funds of the LaSalle (Ill.) National Bank & Trust Company.

Miss Belcher, former trust officer and assistant to the vice president of the bank, had nothing to say at the hearing. Previously Assistant U. S. Attorney Lawrence Miller had said she told him she took the money in small amounts and used it for living expenses and to improve her parents' farm near LaSalle.

HELD FOR INQUEST

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 64, Chicago, was fatally injured last night by an automobile while crossing a street. The driver of the automobile, Harry M. Wilcox, Elgin, Ill., was held for the inquest by police.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1942

Chicago and Vicinity: Not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Special forecasts for extreme northwestern, northern and the northwestern Illinois: Not much change in temperature this afternoon. A few degrees colder to night.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Friday—maximum temperature 43, minimum 25; clear.

Sunday—Sun rises at 7:35, sets at 6:51 (Central War Time). Monday—Sun rises at 7:34, sets at 6:53.

Special Session of State Legislature May Be Necessary

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Amid revived prospects that the legislature may be called into special session after the April primary, Illinois city officials were disclosed today to have renewed pleas to Governor Green that \$5,000,000 in state funds be made available to finance the cities' local civilian defense programs.

The Illinois Municipal League said questionnaires sent to cities throughout the state showed that sum needed annually to operate local defense councils and bring city fire and police departments up to their normal manpower. The survey did not include Chicago.

The Municipal League in a letter to Governor Green asked that a state defense distributive fund be set up to aid the municipalities, in the same way that state school aid now is allocated.

Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield announced that he also had written the governor suggesting that cities be permitted to spend part of their shares of the state gasoline tax revenue for hiring of policemen needed for wartime protection of industrial plants. Mayor Kapp said the city of Chicago now is authorized to pay salaries of some traffic policemen out of gasoline tax shares by a special act of the general assembly passed several years ago.

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A. D. McLarty, secretary of the Municipal League, contended the state has ample funds to aid the cities.

"The state has so much money it scarcely knows what to do with it," McLarty said. "The cities are in difficulties because their revenue has dropped 20 per cent in the last decade, and because the legislature fixed minimum salaries for firemen and policemen. Because of the wage laws, many cities were compelled to reduce their fire and police forces far below normal, and the cities now are in the position of having to restore these forces to full strength with no money to do it."

Governor Green said he had not decided definitely whether there would be a special session, but he called in GOP legislators this week for a conference on federal government requests that the state oil conservation act be amended to give the state greater control over the oil industry. He indicated that if there is a special session it would not be convened until after the primary April 14.

Berve Resigns Post in State's Welfare Dept.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Governor Green filed a formal notice with the Secretary of State today that Ben L. Berve of Rochelle, chairman of the Republican state central committee, had resigned from his \$4,300-a-year post as fiscal supervisor of the state welfare department, but no explanation for the change was forthcoming immediately.

Berve was appointed to the job a year ago, soon after Governor Green took office. The resignation becomes effective March 1.

Aides of the governor said they had no knowledge of the resignation and Berve could not be reached for comment. The Republican committee chairman was reported vacationing at Hot Springs, Ark.

Energetic Girl Scouts Push Their Cookie Sale

An energetic group of Dixon Girl Scouts are busily occupied today with selling cookies, from which proceeds are to be used to extend plans for their outdoor program, including troop, camp and recreational activities.

The cookies, triple-sealed to insure their crisp freshness, are decorated with the trefoil design, the official Girl Scout insignia. Cooperation of their townspeople, necessary to make the Scouts' campership program possible, will be deeply appreciated by the enthusiastic young sales girls.

Defense work is being stressed throughout the Scouts' program at present.

SPORTS RULE RELAXED

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Illinois Wesleyan University has voted to permit freshmen to participate in varsity sports. The step was made necessary, President W. E. Shaw said, because of an anticipated decrease in enrollment on account of the war.

Repel Jap Invasion Armada of Several Scores of Vessels

Big Convoy Retreats in Northerly Direction, Dutch Command Says

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

American and allied warships were officially declared to have won a third great victory over the Japanese fleet today, hurling back an invasion armada of "several tens of ships" in a thunderous battle off the United Nations citadel at Java.

A bulletin from Dutch East Indies headquarters said that the big Japanese convoy, powerfully guarded by warships, "retreated to the north."

Late this afternoon, Indies time, the battle was reported still raging, with the enemy in full retreat northward under the fire of allied ships.

As night fell over the embattled tropics, dispatches from Bandoeng, the headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's United Nations

Explanatory

(By The Associated Press)

When it comes to talking in round numbers the Dutch as in other languages stemming from the European continent, have no distinct equivalent of "score".

Their usage goes by tens instead of twenties and a score would be "two tens".

The phrase in today's Bataavia communique, "several tens", referring to the number of Japanese ships in the new invasion armada, is literally translated from "verschadene tientallen".

command, said it was believed that the shot-torn enemy armada was reforming somewhere in the Java sea for a second assault.

Important Tokyo headquarters, issuing its own claim of victory, asserted in an English-language propaganda broadcast that the Japanese fleet had sunk four allied craft "and is pursuing the enemy fleet."

But while the Dutch withheld word on the final outcome of the flaming day and night battle—which may hinge the fate of Java and a whole new phase of the Far Pacific struggle—the Indies command announced proudly:

No Landings at 1 p. m.

"At 1 p. m. today (12:30 a. m. CWT) no Japanese landings on Java had taken place."

Java is the last allied stronghold in the Indies and the final barrier guarding the approach to Australia. Twice before, Japan's sea-borne invasion hordes had been defeated in Indies waters—

(Continued on Page 6)

Price Ceilings on 25 Canned Foods

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson placed ten canned fruits and 15 canned vegetables under emergency price ceilings today, to halt price increases which he said would lead to profiteering and probably "accentuate hysteria".

The temporary 60-day ceiling, effective Monday, will freeze prices of the products at highest levels prevailing between February 23 and February 27.

Only canners and wholesalers are affected, but Henderson declared that retail prices also would be frozen if necessary.

Canned fruits covered by the order are apples, apple sauce, apricots, cherries, fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches, pears, pineapples and plums.

Canned vegetables involved are asparagus, all dry beans, lima beans, snap beans, beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauerkraut, spinach sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato catsup, and tomato juice.

Greater Parking Facilities Here Recommended by Defense Engineer

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the city's department of public health and safety, yesterday conferred with Major J. C. Lowery who is in charge of the Green River ordnance defense plant construction and operation, and reported his recommendations to the city council last evening. Increased parking facilities, to care for an almost doubled population within the next six months, were urged by the army engineer, Commissioner Tyler told the council. Major Lowery, after observing the traffic regulation system in Dixon, has recommended that it not be changed.

Equipped

Shelbyville, Ind., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Friends and relatives planned to lay Robert D. Wright away today in a burial crypt which he himself had described as "completely equipped with all the comforts of home".

The eccentric, 58-year-old Shelbyville baker some six months ago installed in the crypt in Temple Hill mausoleum a little radio, shaving set, mirror, sherry glass, magazines and bed covers in his favorite color—Chinese red.

Ill five years of diabetes, he died in a hospital Thursday. His funeral today was at his home. Burial was private.

House Refuses to Suspend 40-Hours Work Week Statute

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The House resumed consideration of the second war powers bill today after rejecting overwhelmingly a proposal to suspend the 40-hour week and extra pay for overtime.

A standing vote of 226 to 62 yesterday, with many Republicans joining Democrats in opposition, killed an amendment by Rep. Smith (D-Va.) which would have suspended 17 laws providing for the 8-hour day, 40-hour week, and time and a half for work in excess of those limits.

The amendment was strenuously opposed by the administration. It was announced on the floor that President Roosevelt was against it and would veto the war powers measure if the labor amendment were approved. The war powers bill would broaden a number of laws, to expedite the war program.

The size of the vote against the Smith amendment surprised even administration leaders.

Called "Meaningless"

The fact that three-fourths or more of the Republicans present joined in the opposition also surprised many members. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, told reporters later that most of those on his side of the aisle were convinced in the second day's debate that the amendment was "meaningless."

"They felt that the amendment would not affect organized labor with union contracts at all, but would affect only unorganized labor," he said.

This was the main argument used against it by young Representative Casey (D-Mass.) who, many members agreed, helped to pile up the votes against Smith's proposal.

Casey said it would have destroyed existing wage levels in unorganized industries and permitted employers to pocket additional profits by not having to pay overtime. Members of the CIO and AFL would not have been affected, he added, because they have contracts guaranteeing the 40-hour week and overtime.

Poultry Meetings at Dixon High School of Interest to Raisers

As an added inducement to attendance at the series of poultry meetings starting Monday, at the high school, several local hatcherymen have offered chick starting mash as prizes. Once each week, until the supply is exhausted, 100 pounds of starting mash will be awarded. Since all of the feed dealers have not been contacted, the names of those cooperating will be published at a later date. The response of those approached thus far has been very gratifying.

Considerable interest in the proposed meetings is being expressed and a large attendance is anticipated. Meetings will start at 7:30 o'clock in room 112 at the high school. Persons attending are requested to use the west entrance which will be open at 7:15 o'clock.

Key German Radio Detector Station in France Wrecked

Hit-and-Run Invasion of French Coast in Night Spectacular

By The Associated Press

British parachute troops supported by sea-borne infantry were officially credited today with executing a spectacular hit-and-run invasion of the French north coast last night, attacking a key German radio detector station and withdrawing under an umbrella of RAF planes with naval assistance.

A joint communique issued by the British Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry said RAF bombers dropped the air troops in what was termed the first such exploit by Britain's newly-expanded parachute force.

Earlier raids on Norway and the German-held channel coast had been carried out by detachments of the famous Commandos. "The task was finished according to schedule," the British communique said.

"The parachute troops were supported in the latter part by infantry and are being brought back by the Royal Navy."

A German communique, acknowledging the attack, said the sky troops raided "a weak coastal defense position" and "withdrew two hours later by sea under German counter-measures."

Nazi Transports Downed

On the Soviet front, dispatches from Moscow said the Russians were shooting down giant Nazi transport planes jammed with troops fresh from training in Germany for Adolf Hitler's heralded big spring offensive—now being rushed to the front in a desperate attempt to reinforce and save the German 16th army trapped near Staraya Russa.

Soviet front-line dispatches said Red army gunners and fliers were blasting repeated Nazi attempts to land air-borne troops and supplies to the 96,000 Germans caught in the Russian encirclement.

Russian military quarters said the steel jaws of the trap were steadily tightening and that the Germans faced a choice of surrender or death in the frozen marshes 140 miles below Leningrad.

A bulletin from Hitler's headquarters, silent on the crisis at Staraya Russa, acknowledged that the Russians were attacking in heavy force, supported by tanks and aircraft, in front of Sevastopol and on the Kerch peninsula, in the Crimea.

Claim Attack Stopped

The communique said another strong tank-led Russian attack was stopped on the Donets river front, in the Ukraine, where the Russians have been hammering at the gates of Kharkov and toward Dnieperopetrovsk.

Of potentially greater weight in the bitter eastern struggle was the possibility that Russia is whittling away Germany's backlog of fighters. A British report from Ankara said the eastward movement of axis forces to Russia was increasingly heavy and that a new shipment of 300,000 men might be expected within 10 days.

On the African front, strong axis patrols, including tanks in at least one case, were shelled and dispersed by British Imperial forces yesterday in eastern Libya, general headquarters announced today at Cairo.

Siamese Twins Dead; Lived Only 39 Hours

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Death came to the Siamese twin daughters born here to Mrs. Jessie Picciotto after 39 hours of life, with respiratory failure tentatively assigned as the cause.

Dr. Peter Timpona, who delivered them, said an autopsy would be held. Born shortly after midnight Thursday at St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island, they were fed through a medicine dropper and given oxygen.

Weighing a total of nine pounds, four ounces, the twins were face to face and joined from a point just below the chest to about an inch below the navel.

The mother is 25. The father, Carmine, a butcher, is 29.

Sale of Weapons by Retailers Is Stopped

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The War Production Board has prohibited the sale of new pistols, rifles or shotguns by anyone other than manufacturers.

The order was issued last night to check an expected run on firearms and save present stocks for war plant protection, civilian defense and police use.

(Continued on Page 6)



## PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

## Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Forest Brewer, superintendent.  
Classes for all ages.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Our Peril."  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. at the recreation room. All young people cordially invited.

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon subject, "Who Crucified Christ?"

Mid-week services at the church. Everyone invited. Time, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. on Friday.

## Baptist Missionary

The Baptist missionary meeting was held at the Baptist church at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Allie Shafte was the leader for the meeting. Mrs. John Edwards sang a special number. Mrs. Euil Monahan and Mrs. Forest Brewer were the hostesses for the interesting afternoon. A very delicious lunch was served and those attending the occasion enjoyed a very instructive and interesting afternoon.

## O. E. S. Meet

The O. E. S. met Tuesday evening at the hall. A large crowd attended and the regular business meeting was held. The next meeting of the O. E. S. will be March 9 at the hall.

## Grange

The Grange held their regular meeting Friday evening and a large crowd attended. The program was built around George Washington and it was very patriotic. Master Charles Merriman talked on Washington's life which proved very interesting. Charles Merriman, Vernon Merriman, Avery Merriman and Alvin Bremer sang a patriotic number. Mrs. Alvin Bremer gave a reading; Robert Kern played several pieces on his electric guitar; Ralph Miller and Mrs. Harold Shuetz entertained the crowd in a play. After the entertaining program a very delicious "Capital Pie Supper" was enjoyed. March 3 the Grange is having a card party and all members may ask a guest to attend. Free offering.

## Locals

Frank Nangle spoke at a P-T. A. meeting at the Inlet school Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle also sang at this meeting.

The condition of C. W. Barth remains about the same. He is still quite seriously ill and all his many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Case were in Mendota Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Taber entertained the members of the Girl's Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening.

Earl Prentice of Los Angeles, California, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and daughter Judith Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey of Rockford were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Ulrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gayle and Miss Grace Cowell called Sunday afternoon at the Ray Smith home in Sycamore.

Phillip Niebergall left Thursday for a few days' visit at the home of his son Glen in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meridian were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the George Eich home.

Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter Joyce were Monday evening callers at the George Eich home.

Gene Fisher of Mendota called at the George Eich home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro and Mrs. John Prentice were Dixon business callers on Thursday.

Wendell Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin of Dixon was a week end guest at the Mrs. Mabel Worsley home.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Dakota spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and Miss Erna Radtke were Sunday guests at the George Eich home.

Bill Worsley, son of Mrs. Mabel Worsley had the misfortune of having his car stolen last week.

Frank Barber and Theodore Eich were Tuesday evening callers at the Lewis Shaddick home.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley and Mrs. Clifford Worsley were Mendota callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eich and daughter Donna were Thursday evening visitors at the George Eich home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the John Prentice home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle and Mrs. Jennie Pledlow of DeKalb and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro.

## Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, minister.  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Morning service 11:00 a. m. The Layman's service. A family church dinner follows the morning service.

Epworth League 6:30. Mary

Wise, leader. Topic, "Toward Real Comradeship."  
Special Lenten services on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Builders' class Tuesday afternoon.

Church board meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at parsonage.

Compton  
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.  
Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.  
Thursday at 4:15 p. m., Junior League.

7:00 p. m. Thursday, Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m., Fisherman's class.  
Friday, March 6, Men's Brotherhood meeting at 7:30.

Remember special evening service March 17, 18, 20, 24 and 27.

## WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

## Neighborhood Club

Miss Eleanor Keigwin assisted by Mrs. Tony Brandenburg entertained the Neighborhood club on Thursday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Club guests were Mrs. John Gerdes and Mrs. Cecil Plum. Roll call was patriotic quotations. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Virgil Lange.

Mrs. Olaf Christensen and Mrs. Henry Stehl had charge of the program. Mrs. Christensen had a questionnaire on meringues. Mrs. Stehl had charge of game on states and capitals of union. Mrs. Dale Gloden will be the March hostess. Refreshments were served.

## Hamilton Club

The Hamilton club met at the home of Mrs. William Schauf as assisted by Miss Mae Foley Thursday afternoon. Twenty-one members answered roll call with Valentine verses. The regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harry Magnuson.

A shower was given for one of the guests, Mrs. Martha Bruce of Dixon, a recent bride. Guests were: Mrs. Vera Adams of Tampico, Miss Helen Young of New Windsor, Mrs. Martha Bruce, Mrs. Ovella Thompson and Miss Martha Elsie, all of Dixon, Mrs. Viola Foote of Chicago and Miss Grace Foley. During the social hour six tables of "50" were played, with Miss Hazel Battin receiving high score prize and Miss Blanche Gumbel receiving low. Delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

## Business Girls' Club

Miss Marjorie Broers entertained the Business Girls club Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Margaret Louise Wallis and low score to Beverly Renwick. Miss Lorene Peach was a club guest. The club will meet with Nona Parker in two weeks. Dainty lunch was served.

## Pinochle Party

Mrs. George Buckner entertained two tables of pinochle Thursday afternoon. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Creed Sidebottom and low to Mrs. Perry Noble. The club will meet with Mrs. Dewey Sousser in two weeks. Delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howland were hosts to their bridge club on Thursday evening. Ladies high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Harold Hall and men's high score prize to George Schrader. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall on March 12. Delicious refreshments were served.

## Around the Loop Club

Mrs. Viola Foote of Chicago is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dimmig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm called on William Ioder of Ohio and Mrs. Glen Faber of Lamolite on Tuesday. Both are patients at Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks on Friday were Mrs. Franks' aunt and her two daughters and two grandsons, Mrs. Robert Oliver and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Leonard Kettelson and two sons.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 28 — (AP)—Sheriff Sam Henry announced Friday the arrest of a 19-year-old Negro, who he said, confessed hacking to death two elderly South Carolina farm couples within the last two weeks.

He identified the Negro as Jesse Jones.

Columbus Petrie, an aged farmer, and his sister were beaten to death with an axe in their farm home in the Ben Avon section Feb. 15. Another sister, Maggie, was hacked into unconsciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes were slain by axe blows in their Glendale community farm home last Tuesday night. Officers said both crimes followed identical patterns and there was no apparent robbery attempt.

Revenue passenger traffic for the 17 domestic operators went over the three million mark in October when 396,429 passengers were carried to bring the total for the first ten months of 1941 to 3,188,431.

Peoria Couple's Home Robbed of Furs, Jewels

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28—(AP)—Three men entered the Grand View Drive home of Gilbert Geiber, a certified public accountant, Thursday and took fur coats and jewelry Geiber valued at \$30,150.

Geiber and his wife were visiting a few doors away when the maid, Miss Alice Brinker, was summoned to the front door. The three robbers entered and forced her to show them to Mrs. Geiber's room. After gathering up their loot they locked her up in a closet.

Self-starters for automobiles were first introduced in 1911.

## ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt  
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager  
1010 Lincoln Highway  
Phone 144

## Methodist Church

Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor.  
Lent is here. There is no magic in its days. It is only that we have resolved till Easter to give time and thought to our religious life. All this may come to nothing or it may come to much.

Methodist people throughout the nation will make this Lenten season a time to attend all our services and to say to others, "Come."

If there are any good citizens who have not made some church their church home, this is a cordial invitation to worship with us and make our church your church home.

Sunday morning sermons for the month of March:

March 1—"Why Jesus Bore a Cross."  
March 8—"Simon Peter Warming Himself by the Fire."  
March 15—"Pilate, the Coward."

March 22—"The Magnetism of the Cross."  
March 29—"Palm Sunday," A Day of Triumph and Sadness."

## Lutheran Church

Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Services, 10:30 a. m.  
Lenten services, 7:30 p. m.

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor.  
Last Sunday morning the pastor of the Presbyterian church brought the first of a series of Lenten Sunday morning sermons on the theme, "Shall I Betray Him? Judas Did?"

The attendance was 260, which is considered very creditable for these times, but the pastor says he expects the crowds to increase from now until Easter.

The sermons are each independent of the other, but they will be found more interesting if one can hear as many of them together as possible. Next Sunday's theme is: "Shall I Deny Him? Peter did?"

Several persons have already expressed their desire to unite with this church on Easter. Anyone planning this step should inform the pastor as soon as possible.

## New Books at Library

Among the new books added to the Flag Township library are: Wild is the River, by Bromfield; Dragon Seed, by Buck; Genesee Fever, by Carmer; The Kentucky by Clark; Mission to Moscow, by Davies; Frenchman's Creek, by Dumaurier; Bitter Honey, by Freeman; Mr. Churchill, by Guendella; Botany Bay, by Nordhoff; Plastics in Industry, by Plastes; Three Women in Black, by Reilly; Dragon's Teeth, by Sinclair; Destiny of Western Man, by Stace; The Storm, by Stewart; New Hope, by Suckow; House for the Sparrow, by Yenni.

Children's books include: Peggy Covers the Clipper, by Bugbee; Leaf, the Lucky, by D'Aulaire; Black Stallion, by Farley; Cabin on Kettle Creek, by Justus; My Neighbor Mexico, by May; Victory Clicks!, by Olds; How Things Work, Peet; Parasols Is for Ladies, by Ritter; and Tree for Peter, by Serey.

## Victory Gas Service Stations

Schedule  
Victory stations are open from 7:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. every day except Saturday evening when all remain open. One cooperating station will remain open each evening until 10 o'clock.

March 1 to March 8 schedule is as follows:

Sunday, March 1—Shell Super Service; Monday, March 2—Hewitt's Cities Service; Tuesday, March 3—Hick's oil station; Wednesday, March 4—Drummond's Cities Service; Thursday, March 5—Al Musselman's Texaco Station; Friday, March 6—C. & C. Service.

## Safety Demonstrations

Captain Berry, representative of the Safety Legion of America, with headquarters at Berne, Indiana, gave safety lectures to the children of the elementary school on Thursday. A huge demonstration-trailer demonstrating results of accidents was open for inspection by the children during the noon hour. A safety slogan contest is now under way among the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ober-schelp drove to Chicago Sunday to visit Omar Warkins, who is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital.

Mrs. Mae Conner and daughters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Grace Gorman of Peoria were guests Saturday of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Denbo spent Sunday with relatives in Peoria.

William Ioder was brought home Wednesday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he had been receiving treatment for the past ten days.

The Good Housekeeper's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 3rd at the home of Mrs. Marie Johnson, with Mrs. Lou Stevenson, assistant hostess.

Postmaster Conrad Knuth has resumed his duties in the post office after an absence of two months.

Eight states do not close their fiscal year on June 30. They are Texas, Aug. 31; Alabama, Maryland and Wyoming Sept. 30; Missouri and Ohio, Dec. 31; Washington, March 31, and Pennsylvania, May 31.

The Air Mail Pickup service on Dec. 23 completed its first million miles of flying since Aug. 2, 1940, when the CAB established it as a part of the nation's airline system.

## 30th Anniversary of Girl Scouts to Be Held March 12

More than 650,000 Girl Scouts and their leaders in all parts of the United States will celebrate their organization's thirtieth birthday on March 12 by giving someone else a present. The someone is Uncle Sam and the present is all the defense stamps that Girl Scout pennies can buy. In many communities, girls have planned to buy in units of thirty cents or thirty stamps if youthful earning power will stretch that far.

Thousands of Girl Scouts, in addition to buying stamps, will observe the day with special service projects or meetings planned to emphasize the qualities of courage, thrift, and resourcefulness needed for America's victory.

Some of the meetings will take the form of reports on service rendered to community and country, accompanied by pledges of redoubled effort for the crucial year that lies ahead.

Girl Scout activities have covered a wide range. They include caring for young children in day nurseries or at home; growing, canning and preserving food; sewing and knitting for relief organizations, carrying messages for offices of civilian defense and welfare groups; making surveys of emergency hospital space and acting as assistants in hospitals; studying first aid; doing clerical work, and carrying on training within their troops for future citizenship and wider responsibilities.

Special rallies in many towns and cities will emphasize the importance of Girl Scout leadership as a defense job. The organization reports that although the present membership is at an all-time high, many girls are still on local waiting lists. Responsible women are needed to volunteer and be trained as leaders before troops can be formed.

## OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff were guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Maude Golden in Rockford.

Mrs. Hattie Ioder and Mrs. Luella Ioder were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church at the home of the latter. Miss Minnie Spooner conducted the business meeting.

Following an afternoon of needlework and social conversation, a delicious lunch suggestion of Washington's birthday, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson were business visitors in Dixon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and children are moving into the Thomas Foley residence on Main street and Mr. Foley will reside in the home of Miss Ella Gorman.

Mrs. Grant Kelley had the misfortune to fall on the ice at her home Saturday, breaking the large bone in the left forearm just above the wrist.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson made a business trip to Graymont Wednesday.

Miss Grace Gorman is employed in the Ace Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson and Mrs. Anna Jackson were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson in Princeton.

The D. M. C. club members and their husbands were entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Malley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gugerty and children are moving this week from the Charles Fetzter farm to a farm near Manlius.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, who has been employed in the Ace cafe left Wednesday for her home in Kentucky.

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## OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-X  
If You Miss Your Paper Call James Kelly 272-X

## Girl Scouts

Miss Gladys Thomas, Girl Scout leader announces that Oregon grade school Girl Scout troops collected 200 books for the "Books for Victory" campaign. They also collected coat hangers and sold them donating the proceeds to the Red Cross.

## Church Services

Presbyterian  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Rev. Richard Harter of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service.

## American Lutheran

Rev. August Blobaum, pastor.  
Emmanuel—Paynes Point  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship service, 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. John Jacobs Thursday, March 5.

## St. James—West Grove

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.  
Worship service, 2:30 p. m.

## St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship service, 11:00 a. m.  
Sermon theme: "Driving Out the Christ."

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dale has chosen as his sermon topic "The Drawing Power of the Cross."

## Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Sermon theme: "Needs of the 1942 Church."

Berean meeting for youth, 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Lessons from the Life of King Ahab."

## Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
At the 10:50 a. m. worship hour. Rev. Turk will preach the first of a series of sermons on the subject, "What Keeps Religion Going?"

A series of Sunday evening Lenten services will begin based on the "University of Life" plan. The Presbyterian church will cooperate and several of their members take part.

These services have been planned to give people an opportunity to worship, to hear a guest speaker and to discuss some vital religious problems. The general theme for the whole series will be "Finding a Religion to Live By."

Services begin at 7:15 and guest speakers from neighboring churches will present devotional addresses on subjects assigned to them.

Following this the congregation will be divided into three groups, young people, young adults and adults. Under the guidance of capable discussion leaders a further consideration of the evening's topic will be conducted. This general plan originated in Minneapolis and a copyrighted plan is being used.

Sunday evening, Rev. Carleton C. Rogers, pastor of the Methodist church at Durand will be the speaker on the topic "Finding a Working Faith for Today."

## Real Estate Transfers

Carl Martin and Eva his wife to Benjamin H. Rainwater and Ethel Rainwater, his wife, Q. C. D. conveys lot 4 in blk. 7 in Hill's addition to Oregon.

Clyde Koontz and Amber, his wife, to Benjamin H. Rainwater and Ethel his wife, W. D. conveys same lot as foregoing deed.

John W. Tilton and Verdelle A. his wife, to Clarence Brown and

Next time you are at your hometown airport watching commercial airliners arrive and depart, don't think the ship captains and ground personnel are angry when they make sign at each other. For instance, when an airliner taxis to the terminal building and the station agent on the ground makes a sign as though he were cutting his throat, this does not mean he is saying "I hope you choke!" to the captain. It simply means that the captain may now cut off his engine.

Geneva Brown, husband and wife, W. D. conveys lot 11 in blk. 2 of Stockings 6th addition to Rochelle.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America to Lloyd E. Wright and Mabel M. Wright, special W. D. conveys part of the N. half of Sec. 6, in Township 23 North, Range 9 east of the 4th P. M.

Amos Detig to Mary Elizabeth Schaefer, W. D. conveys the west 66 ft. of lot 2 in blk. 2 in Ross' addition to Rochelle.



## THRIFT STILL PAYS

At Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

Thrift has always paid here, and it still does. Perhaps that's why more people now keep their reserve and home-owning funds with the Dixon Loan and Building Association than ever before. Plan now to keep your dollars hard at work where they'll be doing their part to win the war. You'll receive a profitable return and, together with other savers, you'll provide the funds for more and better homes in this community.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.  
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Sgt. Robert M. Mossholder, who is with Service Battery, 83rd Coast Artillery (AA), Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, has sent The Telegraph the latest issue of Panama Coast Artillery News, the Feb. 21st edition, which is dedicated to "General MacArthur and his men, the American Filipino troops who continue to hold out against the headlong attacks of the Japanese in the Battle of Bataan peninsula."

Beneath a sketch of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the magazine is an excerpt of a mother's letter to her sergeant son, reading in part: "All we can do is to be as courageous as we can, under whatever circumstance we may find ourselves. To do our part without thought of consequences. Our main thought, to save our cause, even though we ourselves die. A soldier can give but little thought to his actual life. What really counts is how he acquires himself during the few moments, days, year he does live, during conflict. And so, if and when you do engage in conflict, do not waste a moment or thought in preserving your own life. Instead, see how much you may accomplish for your cause, how calmly and courageously you may do your task, be that great or small."

The publication, described as "the only United States newspaper spawned on the Pacific and thrown into the Atlantic in less than one hour", is published every Saturday morning. It is an activity of the morale section of the moments, days, years he does live, and is self-supporting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomson of 208 Everett street have received word that their son, Pvt. Lucius H. Thomson, is stationed at the following address: Bat. B, 33rd Battalion, 8th Regiment, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Scott Field, Ill., Feb. 28—First Sergeant Earl J. Flanagan of 215 East Second street, Dixon, has been transferred from Scott Field, radio university of the Army air corps to enter an officer's school, Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant, announced today.

Sgt. Flanagan was among the group of men chosen from a number of applicants for special training as air corps administrative officers. Following completion of the course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Successful candidates for the school were chosen after appearing before a board of Scott Field officers and then passing a rigorous physical examination.

Cadet Robert H. Rhodes' new address is 402 FSS, Barracks 333, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Next time you are at your hometown airport watching commercial airliners arrive and depart, don't think the ship captains and ground personnel are angry when they make sign at each other. For instance, when an airliner taxis to the terminal building and the station agent on the ground makes a sign as though he were cutting his throat, this does not mean he is saying "I hope you choke!" to the captain. It simply means that the captain may now cut off his engine.

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The Prudential Insurance Co. of America to Lloyd E. Wright



# Society News

## PHYLLIS JUNE SOLT AND EARL LEON SITTER WED AT ALTAR OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Cathedral candles in white candelabra shone down on baskets of coral gladioli and potted palms at the altar of the First Baptist church last evening for the wedding of Miss Phyllis June Solt, owner of the Dixon Beauty Shop, and Earl Leon Sitter, only son of the Leacil Sitters of 1413 Second street. Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock, in the presence of about 200 guests from Dixon, Freeport, Sterling, Chicago, Rockford, Rock Falls, and Elgin.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes was at the organ for a 20-minute prelude of nuptial music, and also played the Lohengrin wedding march. Mrs. Layton Nunemaker of Sterling sang Cadman's "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly".

The bride, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Solt of Pearl City, wore white slipper satin, with lace trim and a long train. A halo of white sweetpeas held her fingertip veil to her coiffure, and she carried white roses in a shower bouquet. Her sweetheart looked set with diamonds, was a gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Solt gave his daughter in marriage.

Attendants  
Mrs. David Ebersole of Sterling was matron of honor for her sister. She was wearing aqua taffeta with a matching halo and veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Robert Welty of Freeport (Mary Louise Sitter), Miss Virginia Wombwell and Miss Ruth Solt of Pearl City were bridesmaids. Mrs. Welty, a cousin of the bridegroom, was dressed in yellow chiffon. Miss Wombwell chose blue taffeta, and Miss Solt's gown was designed with a bodice of pink taffeta and a matching skirt of marquisette. Her halos and veils matched their gowns.

Shirley Ann Sitter, little daughter of the Bon Sitters, was flower girl. She was dressed in yellow and gold taffeta, and carried red rose petals in her white basket. Gavin Beaman, little son of the Wilson Beamans of Nachusa, wore a dark green suit, and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

James Solt of Pearl City, was best man for his sister's bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Welty of Freeport, Merle Worman of Dixon, and David Ebersole of Sterling.

Mrs. Solt was attired in navy blue with light blue accents for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Sitter chose navy blue with white trim. Sweet peas formed their shoulder bouquets.

**Church Reception**  
Mr. and Mrs. Solt were giving their daughter's bridal reception in the church parlors, with nearly 150 guests attending. Pink rosebuds, and a miniature bridal couple adorned the tiered wedding cake. Four Pearl City friends of the bride, the Misses Lona Offenheiser, Jean Heiter, Marguerite Raders, and Pauline Koch, assisted with the serving, and Mrs. Lyndol Miller, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the frappe bowl.

After a week end wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sitter will be at home in their newly-furnished apartment at the Thomas Young residents, 318 Third street.

The new Mrs. Sitter was graduated from Pearl City high school and from Lorena's School of Beauty Culture. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of '41, is employed at the Freeman Shoe factory.

Out of town guests attending last evening's ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eichmeier, and Mrs. Minnie Brillhart of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witte of Pearl City.

**31ST YEAR**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy of Walton celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary recently at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy of Amboy. A 6 o'clock dinner was served for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reaser and son Gerald, Don McCoy, John Fenwick and Bill and Raphael of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boehle of Amboy, Rita McCoy of Aurora, and Irene Long of Harmon.

In colonial times, the American iron industry used iron ores found in bogs and ponds along the Atlantic coast.

**Chicken!**  
**THE VERY BEST**  
IS YOURS AT  
**PETER PIPER'S**  
ON STATE ROUTE 2  
At Grand Detour Bridge

## OPERETTA

The operetta, "Molly Be Jolly," will be presented by students of the Loveland school on Friday, April 24, in the Dixon high school auditorium. The lyrics and story for the two-act show were written by Sarah Grames Clark, and the music is by Lina Loring.

In the story, Molly is a young city girl, who finds herself spending her vacation on a "horrid old farm," instead of the seashore, as she had originally planned. She dislikes "homely old overalls" and "hateful straw hats," but soon becomes engrossed in plans for staging a circus in the big barn.

## MRS. GEARHART, MRS. LANCASTER ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Orval L. Gearhart and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster were entertaining at luncheon and bridge on Thursday and Friday at The Coffee House. Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, and Mrs. C. B. Lindell shared score favors at Thursday's party, and those fortunate at the bridge tables yesterday were Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Earle Stitzel of Nelson, and Mrs. J. W. Cadie.

## FLORIDA GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dvorak of Jacksonville, Fla. arrived in Dixon, Friday evening, for a brief visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray.

## Calendar

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's club—At Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.; Miss Esther M. Barton, speaker.

**Monday**  
Service club—Mrs. W. S. Marloth, hostess.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Guest Day scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.

Thread and Thimble club—Avis Harvey, hostess.

Free knitting instruction—Loveland Community House, 7-9 p. m.

Monday Nighters—Mrs. Arthur Haynes, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Mothers of Job's Daughters—Will meet in Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Phidian Art club—At Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. John Davies, hostess.

Missionary Guild, First Christian church—Will sponsor exhibit of doll collection of Mrs. Ezra Mathew of Sterling in church basement, 8 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council—Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, hostess, 9 a. m.

Palmyra Teachers' circle—Mrs. Clyde Carson, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

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Nelson Home Bureau unit—All-day meeting; Mrs. Ward Hartshorn, hostess.

Baldwin Auxiliary—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

**DOLL EXHIBIT**  
TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
8:00 P. M.—Silver Offering  
Sponsored by Women's Missionary Council

**DINNER GUESTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matzinger of South Dixon township will be entertaining at dinner tomorrow for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Marlene of Camp Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wiles and sons of Kilbuck Road, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geisbert of Cherry Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Padgett and sons of Dixon.

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## Junior Musicians to Appear Before Dixon Music Club

Eighteen young musicians from Dixon, Rochelle, and Ashton will appear before members of the Dixon Music club Tuesday evening in a "Youths' Achievement Program." Mrs. H. M. Edwards and Mrs. Fridolf Lundholm will be entertaining at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House.

The concert, both varied and interesting, includes piano, vocal, violin, flute, cello, dance and bassoon solos, in addition to a group of selections by a vocal trio from Rochelle. The program has been outlined as follows:

Piano—Allegro from Sonata No. 5, (Mozart), Susan Warner.

Soprano—Dreamer, (Malotte), Helen Boyd; Bud Bradford, accompanist.

Violin—First Movement of Concerto in G Major, (Viotti), Catherine Bienfang of Rochelle; Mabel Oakland, accompanist.

Soprano—Be With Us Still, (Massenet), Lorraine Pritchard; Loala Quick, accompanist.

Flute—Fantaisie Pastorale Honroise, (Francis Doppler), Lloyd Walter; Grace Walter, accompanist.

Soprano—The Wren, (Benedict), Betty Mossholder; Carolyn Lundholm, accompanist.

Violin—Rondo from Concerto No. 9, (Ch. De Beriot), Donald Emmert; Miss Quick, accompanist.

Cello—Adagio and Allegro, (Handel), William Haefliger; Katherine Haefliger, accompanist.

Dances—Jalousie Tango Tzigane, (Gade) and Tumba (Arabian Dance), Rachel Sinow; vocal accompaniment by Joseph Ridolph.

Piano—Clair de Luna, (Debussy), Bud Bradford.

Soprano—Cradle Song, (MacFadyen) and You in a Gondola, (Clarke), Georgia Jewett; Mrs. Lundholm, accompanist.

Bassoon—Rondo from Concerto, Op. 75, (C. M. von Weber), Stanwood Griffith of Ashton; Evelyn Kersten of Ashton, accompanist.

Vocal trios—Alice Blue Gown; Berceuse from Jocelyn, (Godard); Three Little Maids from School, (Sullivan); Kiss Me Again, (Herbert); Shirley Sanders, Regina Cecco, and Elaine Vandere of Rochelle; Joan Sheaff, accompanist.

Violin—Romance from Concerto in D Minor, (Wieniawski), Donald Kieffer; Bud Bradford, accompanist.

Piano—Impromptu in C Minor, (Reinhold), Marie Haefliger.

**MOTHERS TO MEET**  
Mothers of Job's Daughters are to meet at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Instructions will be given for making white ritual robes for the Bethel's official visit.

**Dining Out Sunday?**  
-- The --  
**CHIRODINE**  
PRESENTS --  
**SPECIAL!**  
**CHICKEN DINNER**  
and  
**DELICIOUS STEAKS**  
SERVING  
11:30 A. M. - 2 P. M.  
5 P. M. - 7 P. M.  
Phone 325  
511 W. FIRST ST.

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**DOLL EXHIBIT**  
TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
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## Virgil Turner of Mt. Morris Is to Be Bride Today

Wedding vows of Miss Virgil Elizabeth Turner, faculty member of the Mt. Morris junior high school, and John B. Kramer of Freeport will be solemnized at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the United Brethren church in Ridott. The Rev. Milo Murphy will perform the ceremony.

Two former Mt. Morris students of the bride, James Asp, pianist, and Ralph Hudson, violinist, will be the nuptial musicians. Their prelude will include "Clair De Lune," (Debussy); "Dreams," (Wesendock); "Still at the Night," (Bohn); "I Love Thee," (Grieg); "Dedication," (Franz); "An April Morning," (Cain); "In to the Night," (Edwards); "May Day Carol," (Taylor); "Evening Song," (Edwards); "O Promise Me," (DeKoven); "Because," and (d'Hardelot). During the ceremony, they will play soft strains of "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell.

The bride, daughter of the E. J. Turners of Ridott, will enter the church with her father, wearing a gown of white moire taffeta, fashioned with train, a fitted bodice, and long sleeves. A tiara of white flowers will hold her bridal veil in place, and she will carry a white Bible, with gardenias and asperula knotted in the white streamers. Her double strand of pearls is her bridegroom's wedding gift.

Miss Thelma Mott, also a Mt. Morris faculty member, is to be maid of honor for this afternoon's bride. Her gown of aquamarine taffeta is designed with a bouffant skirt. In her hair, she will wear a half-circle of yellow tea roses, and she will carry a bouquet of the same flowers.

Miss Thelma Fuchs of German Valley, as bridesmaid, will be dressed in peach taffeta. Albert Turner of Freeport will serve Mr. Kramer as best man, and ushers are Ralph Hildebrandt of Mt. Morris, William Coppins of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Marvin Wilson of Orangeville.

The couple will repeat their vows before an altar screened with white gladioli and ferns, and lighted with white candles in tall candelabra.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the church parlors. Receiving with the bride party will be the bride's parents, and the A. E. Kramers of Orangeville, parents of the bridegroom.

The centerpiece on the bridal table will be pastel sweet peas, lighted with ivory tapers. The four-tiered wedding cake will be served from another table, with Mrs. Russell Carter of Juda, Wis., sister of the bridegroom assisting.

When Mr. Kramer and his bride

leave on a short wedding trip, the bride will be wearing a dusty rose crepe ensemble, with brown accessories, and a gardenia corsage.

The couple will reside on a farm, near Orangeville.

Music halls of England provide direct employment for 3000 musicians and 6000 other workers, in normal times.

Following the reception, Mr. Capes and his bride left for Davenport, Iowa, where they are at home at 116 East Sixth street.

Mrs. Capes was graduated from Dixon high school in 1938, and has been employed as bookkeeper at Walter Knack's. She formerly attended the Dixon Business college, and was a former member of Miss Marie Worley's accordion band. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oregon high school with the class of '37, has been employed as machinist at the Rock Island arsenal since the first of the year. For traveling, the new Mrs. Capes selected a navy blue ensemble.

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## A Thought for Today

Man is born into trouble, as the sparks  
fly upward.—Job 5:7.Pure and complete sorrow is as im-  
possible as pure and complete joy.—Leo  
Tolstoy.

## A Good "Good Neighbor" Policy

The axis is getting the economic hot-foot these  
days the South American way. And for once "Yan-  
kee imperialism," to borrow a term from our none-  
too-pure past, works for the benefit of the United  
States and our sister republics to the south.Most of the blacklist of firms friendly to or  
under the domination of the axis was published be-  
fore Pearl Harbor, and we can thank our State De-  
partment for such foresight. This rogues' gallery  
of enemy business firms is now paying dividends,  
but not to Berlin, Tokyo or Rome.Loud protests roared from the Straits of Magel-  
lan to the Canadian border with publication of the  
list, naming names and calling out companies upon  
which the United States asked the other nations to  
turn a cold business shoulder.We were accused of reviving "dollar diplom-  
acy," that curse of the past by which we—often  
with the help of a few strategically placed machine  
guns—forced our Central and South American  
neighbors to do business with us and our way or  
else. Statesmen shouted and the breast-heaving of  
axis sympathizers was wondrous to behold.This time, however we really played the part  
of the good neighbor. As Peter Edson Telegraph-  
NEA Service Washington correspondent reports  
that blacklist blasted the way for important gains  
through the enemy economic lines, and put money  
in the none too crowded treasuries of South Amer-  
ica.Since publication of the list, 200 blacklisted  
firms have bit the economic dust in Mexico, 18  
have gone bankrupt in Cuba and similar encourag-  
ing reports come from other countries. South Amer-  
ican firms get most of this business once hogged  
by German, Italian or Japanese companies. Thus  
our friends have more money with which to buy  
goods from us.Naturally the dollar side of this appeals. And  
it should. It is almost as important that we put  
the enemy out of the airline, banking, motion pic-  
ture and steel business as it is that we should score  
military victories.Best of all, however, we are proving to our-  
selves, to Latin America and to others who care to  
listen that the United States can wield economic  
weapons in the interest of our neighbors as well asourselves. That alone makes the whole thing  
worthwhile in view of our past policies south of  
the border.

## We Believe the President

Radio Tokyo, in a blast at President Roosevelt's  
Feb. 23 address."Every American is aware now of the fictitious  
character of Knox's Pearl Harbor report."President Roosevelt in his talk to the nation:  
"To pass from the realm of rumor and poison  
to the field of facts: The number of our officers and  
men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec.  
7 was 2,340 and the number wounded was 946. Of  
all the combatant ships based on Pearl Harbor—  
battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft  
carriers, destroyers and submarines—only three  
were put out of commission."The Jap propagandists say the Knox report was  
fictitious.Our President says it was true.  
We choose to believe the President.

## Budget Gardens

There's a new "back to the farm" movement  
sweeping the country in which every householder  
can share, even if his "farm" is no more than a  
rug-sized backyard plot of ground. Start planning  
that war garden now, and gather your harvest next  
summer in fresh vegetables for your table and  
lower food costs for your budget.Cities, too, can join this war garden effort by  
providing individual plots in vacant lots for apart-  
ment dwellers who have no access to back yards.  
But the Department of Agriculture warns against  
repetition of 1918 mistakes in which gardens were  
planted in unfit soil and seeds, fertilizer and work  
were wasted. City-sponsored projects should be di-  
rected by agricultural experts for best results.A successful garden requires gardening experi-  
ence, fertile, well-drained soil, sunshine, adequate  
water supply, garden tools and proper kind of seed.  
If you haven't all of these, better leave the gar-  
dening to someone else. But if you do possess or  
can acquire these you can aid America's war cam-  
paign materially by a little back-bending and el-  
bow grease. Buy Defense Stamps with the money  
you save.

## Stop the Stoppage!

An American aviator in Java was quoted by  
the press associations as saying the United Nations  
would win the battle for the Dutch East Indies "if  
we only had 200 planes." Maybe they will get  
them, but if they don't that is one of the saddest  
stories of the war.The allies have been too late with too little  
too many times. Of course, many factors—some  
valid, some stupid—cause this, but nobody can get  
around the fact that "too little" means the war im-  
plements just weren't produced. One reason they  
are not being produced is that in January—the  
month after Pearl Harbor and Wake Island—43  
strikes in war-production plants tied up 15,512 work-  
ers for a loss of 661,976 man-hours, or enough to  
build four 170-foot submarine chasers.Maybe those four sub chasers wouldn't win the  
war. And maybe they would. The important thing  
is there will be no strikes or even workers if we lose  
the war. There will be nothing but slaves of the  
New Order.American Troops  
Stand Baptism of  
Fire FearlesslyOranjestad, Aruba, Netherlands  
West Indies, Feb. 28.—(Wide  
World)—United States troops, ar-  
riving on the isles of Aruba and  
Curacao to cooperate with the  
Dutch in defense of the oil-import-  
ant Netherlands West Indies,  
have undergone their baptism of  
fire—an stood up to it in the best  
American tradition.These youngsters—National  
Guardians, selectees and regulars  
—were not even completely un-  
packed when German submarines  
stood off Aruba, torpedoing tank-  
ers and hurling shells inland at  
oil refinery installations and tank  
farms. But they were at duty  
stations in record time.The unexpected attack—first on  
Aruba and first on western hemi-  
sphere soil—came in the middle  
of the night, followed immediately  
by complete blackout, yet caught  
none unaware.Young U. S. airmen sped their  
planes into the air. Young anti-  
aircraft gunners watched eagerly  
for action in their zone. Young  
ground troops waited, anxious for  
action, for any sign of enemy  
land invasion.

## No Sign of Fear

Other young Americans, as-  
signed to camp duties, were dress-  
ed, armed and ready for movement  
to combat stations in a handful  
of minutes.

There was no sign of fear.

The U-boat attack spluttered  
and failed as United States bomb-  
ers counter-attacked, but veteran  
officers had been given opportu-  
nity to learn that bookkeepers,  
clerks, farmers, salesmen and  
soda-jerkers—newly incorporated  
in Uncle Sam's fast-growing  
army—were soldiers with a fight-  
ing spirit.These young Americans and  
their Dutch compatriots have a  
truly important task—protection  
of the vast oil industry on the tiny  
islands of Aruba and Curacao.Aruba, only 14 miles long and  
only seven miles wide at its  
broadest, is the home of two large  
refineries, one of them proclaimed  
the world's largest. Rows of  
storage tanks made a checker-  
board of great stretches of land.Curacao, 200 square miles of  
coral-topped land, is the home of  
oil works about equally large and  
extensive.

## Personals

Homer Senneff has returned  
from Hot Springs, Ark.Mrs. Hettie Dawson of 417 East  
First street is visiting her son in  
San Francisco.Harry Hanley and Harold Cook  
are spending the week-end in Chi-  
cago.Mrs. Forrest Shawger will  
spend Monday and Tuesday in  
Chicago, attending the Beauti-  
cians' convention at the Hotel  
Sherman.Miss Ida Hatch, who is quite ill,  
is a patient at the Katherine Shaw  
Bethesda hospital.Howard Edwards, student at  
Northwestern university in Evans-  
ton, is spending the week-end here  
with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.  
M. Edwards. Ray Fricke, another  
Northwestern student, is also at  
home for the week-end.Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman spent  
Friday in Freeport.Sam Bacharach who is visiting  
with his son, Attorney Sidney  
Bacharach in New York City ex-  
pects to return to Dixon soon.Harry Becker of 511 Crawford  
avenue has made plans to take up  
his future residence at the Na-  
chusa hotel.New Mexico Senator's  
Condition Is SeriousAlbuquerque, N. M., Feb. 28.—  
(AP)—Senator Carl A. Hatch  
(D-NM) remained in a serious  
condition today from a fractured  
spine and internal injuries result-  
ing from an automobile accident.Hospital attaches reported him  
resting comfortably.Senator Hatch's automobile  
overturned several times yester-  
day 80 miles southeast of here  
while he was enroute from his  
home in Clovis to Albuquerque.

## SPANISH STEAK

Two pounds round or chuck  
steak, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup un-  
cooked rice, 1 small can toma-  
toes, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon  
pepper, ¼ pound mushrooms, 2  
green peppers (cut in strips), 4  
onions cut in 1-inch slices.  
Have steak cut 1½ to 2 inches  
thick. Mix flour, salt and pepper;  
pound thoroughly into steak. Add  
rice, tomatoes, mushrooms (if  
using canned mushrooms).

## POPE INDISPPOSED

London, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A  
Vichy broadcast today said the  
Vatican reported Pope Pius XII  
was slightly indisposed, adding  
that "there is no cause for anx-  
iety, but doctors have advised His  
Holiness to avoid all strain."The world has marveled at  
many famous diamonds. The Ex-  
celsior, The Great Mogul, The  
Koh-i-noor. The exquisite, ro-  
mantic Hope diamond.But they all pale into insigni-  
ficance beside that stupendous  
gem, the Cullinan Diamond.NEWS  
BEHIND  
THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON(Distributed by King Features  
Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in  
whole or in part strictly prohib-  
ited.)Washington, Feb. 27.—The do-  
mestic Commies are taking ad-  
vantage of American admiration  
for brilliant Red military success-  
es in Russia, to organize a cam-  
paign to drive out of this govern-  
ment certain officials whom they  
long have disliked—presumably  
so they can get their own boys in.The local Reds hastily ducked  
underground when Stalin signed  
the treaty with Hitler promising  
neutrality and supplies at the  
start of the war, a treaty which  
made the war possible. The locals  
became nazis then.Now they are democrats. Their  
homeland has been attacked. Al-  
though accustomed as they are to  
having the party line take more  
hairpin turns than the Burma  
Road, they have required a little  
time to get their breath back  
from the last one and adjust their  
vocal chords to the democratic  
tune again.The first shrill test of their re-  
adjusted larynx came only ten  
days ago when they took up a  
phrase dropped by Roosevelt at a  
press conference and discovered  
the presence of a "Cliveden set"  
in Washington. Their magazine  
"The New Masses" published a  
list of women, senators and gov-  
ernment officials whom it charged  
were in this "set".No one here paid much atten-  
tion because the Commies tried to  
lay it all on the head of Mrs. Eva-  
lyn Walsh McLean, who has been  
prominent socially but not active  
politically.The magazine was not quite  
clear about what Mrs. McLean's  
"set" was supposed to be doing.  
It implied they had spread some  
ill-founded rumors, but did not  
mention any such rumors. It said  
Hitler must have heard of the  
rumors from Mrs. McLean's salon,  
but did not say how he got them  
or how they could have done him  
any good if they were ill-founded.  
Clarity, however, has never been  
an essential of the party line when  
it was nazi, democratic or un-  
blushingly Commie.The "set" notion was falling  
like a dud when the Commie  
newspaper, the Daily Worker  
picked it up. The paper started  
running editorials like the one  
Thursday entitled "The Cliveden  
Set and the Duty of the Press"  
in which it complained because  
the American press has not taken  
up its war against the "set".Also it published a story that  
CIO President Philip Murray had  
written all members of congress  
asking that the Dies committee be  
dissolved because the committee  
had not investigated the Cliveden  
set. American appeasers and  
nazi organizations and agents.The Daily Worker heralded this  
as "The Gathering Storm Against  
Dies", but it was still obviously  
having difficulty gathering it.Obviously the most energetic  
Commie storm gathered would not  
do all this cloud-rolling just to an-  
noy a society woman. Of course,  
such a low if somewhat thin cloud  
might be of popular attention  
from strikes by some of Murray's  
unions, such as the aluminum  
strike in Cleveland which was  
holding up bombers. That might  
make his interest understandable  
but not that of the Commies who  
are waiting in Russia for the  
bombers.The Commies' interest was ap-  
parent in their choice of govern-  
ment officials for their Cliveden  
set blacklist, a list to which their  
paper is daily adding. Obviously,  
too, their "Cliveden Set" could  
not be the same one Roosevelt was  
talking about because at the head  
of their blacklist were:J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI pur-  
suer of nazi agents.Assistant State Secretary  
Adolph Berle, presidential brain  
trustee.A lot of secondary state depart-  
ment officials were in the list in-  
cluding an officer who once re-  
fused a passport to a Red, and a  
few formerly isolationist senators  
like Wheeler and Nye added some  
flavor to it. Also included was  
Eleanor Patterson, another soci-  
ety woman, who is running a news-  
paper here. What these people  
said about Roosevelt before the  
war was nothing compared to  
what the nazified Daily Worker  
was saying.If any of this makes much sense  
to you from any standpoint, you  
are a better reporter than I. As  
long as no one can say who spread  
what rumor, or did anything  
worse, the campaign itself stands  
as the greatest possible help the  
nazi cause has received.It is an open boldfaced attempt  
to cast treasonous implications  
upon and to oust certain leading  
officials of Roosevelt's govern-  
ment, including the one who isPresident's Word is  
Incentive to Most  
Industrial LeadersNew York—(Wide World)—  
President Roosevelt's report on  
the progress of the War effort,  
containing plenty of good news  
about defense production, has given  
a noticeable lift to the spirits of  
many industrialists.The President disclosed that  
production figures showed the  
country was well on the way to  
achieving the fantastic production  
goals necessary for victory. It  
was first hand evidence that  
American industry was doing its  
part and doing it well.Business Executives have as-  
serted time and again, "Tell us  
what you want, and we'll deliver  
it." The President's report seemed  
to indicate that they were mak-  
ing good on their pledge.Business Leaders as a whole  
have bitterly resented the criti-  
cism heaped on the head of indus-  
try for previous lags in arms pro-  
duction.Many feel that business has been  
made the scapegoat for blame  
that really lies elsewhere.They do not deny that Indus-  
trial Executives generally failed  
to realize the scope of the arms  
job. They admit that the most  
Industrial Leaders did not grasp  
the gigantic task facing the coun-  
try. The size of the job doubled  
every time they turned around.On the other hand, as William  
P. Witherow, president of the Na-  
tional Association of Manufactur-  
ers, recently pointed out, industry  
has consistently delivered the  
goods which were asked of it by  
production authorities. When it  
has been told what was wanted,  
industry has broken many records  
in speedy delivery.Is business to blame, its lead-  
ers ask, if it has failed to pro-  
duce arms which were not or-  
dered merely because later events  
showed they were needed?Auto Industry Criticized  
The automobile industry has  
been severely criticized for not  
converting its plants to arma-  
ments a year earlier. Many ob-  
servers feel the auto makers would  
have been a lot wiser to have paid  
more heed to the Reuther plan for  
converting at least its idle capac-  
ity to defense.But complete conversion is  
another matter. Few have stop-  
ped to realize just what it would  
have meant if any individual au-  
tomobile company, such as Gen-  
eral Motors, had decided in De-  
cember, 1940, to convert all of  
its plants to defense work.At that time, would its work-  
ers have stood for the enforced idleness?What would have happened to  
G. M.'s dealer organization and  
its competitive position?What would the stockholders  
have said if the war had not taken  
the adverse turns which it has  
since then and the conversion had  
proven unnecessary?In the opinion of many Indus-  
trialists, conversion is being  
handled today in the only way it  
could be adequately handled—on a  
mandatory basis supervised by the  
government.OLD-FASHIONED  
CRUMB PUDDINGYou'll like this flavormore old  
time crumb pudding. Serve it  
with a custard sauce or plain  
cream.

Lemon Crumb Pudding

1½ cups dry bread crumbs or  
2 cups fresh crumbs  
2 cups cold water  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
2 eggs, separated  
¾ cup sugar  
4 tablespoons butter or chopped  
suet  
Tart jelly  
4 tablespoons sugarSoak bread in the water, add  
lemon juice and peel, beaten egg  
yolks, ½ sugar, and melted but-  
ter or suet. Place in buttered bak-  
ing dish and bake in a moderate  
(350 degrees) oven for about one  
hour. Remove from oven and  
spread with any tart jelly. Beat  
egg white until stiff and gradu-  
ally beat in the 4 tablespoons of  
sugar. Spread this meringue over  
the top and return to oven until  
slightly browned, about 15 min-  
utes. Serve with custard sauce or  
cream.conducting anti-nazi espionage.  
It is the old Red international  
commintern phase of Communist  
propaganda—trying to run  
every government in the world—  
rearing its head at just the wrong  
time when this government is do-  
ing everything it can to aid Mos-  
cow. It is attempted interference  
with Roosevelt's government just  
when he is trying to help them  
most.No wonder Stalin tries to run  
the party line from Moscow. With  
such lightheaded zealots as the  
local Communists doing the wrong  
thing for him at the wrong time,  
it is clear some intelligence is  
needed from somewhere.The Kremlin certainly should be  
on the wire shortly to tell these  
local boys that all they are doing  
is arousing anti-Communist sen-  
timent in the delicately balanced  
domestic political situation of a  
friendly nation which is supplying  
it with all possible arms and mun-  
itions.

## Hold Everything



"Look up the previous occupation of that new bugler."

## Deaths

MRS. NORA BARRETT  
Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Mrs.  
Nora Barrett, 65, mother of Ed-  
ward J. Barrett, former state audi-  
tor and state treasurer and now  
Democratic candidate for state  
treasurer, died of a heart attack  
last night. Funeral services will  
be held Monday.Suburban—  
MRS. EYELET RIPPENTROP(Telegraph Special Service)  
Rochelle, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Eylet  
Rippentrop, 76, passed away at  
2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at  
her home, 629 North Third street,  
after an illness of a month's dura-  
tion. Funeral services will be  
held at 3:00 o'clock Sunday after-  
noon at the Unger funeral home,  
the Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor  
of the Rochelle Methodist church,  
officiating, and burial will be in  
Lawrence cemetery.Elizabeth De Vries was born in  
Germany in 1865 and came to the  
United States in 1881, marrying  
Eylet Rippentrop Aug. 27, 1889.  
She had been a resident of Ro-  
chelle for 38 years.She is survived by her husband;  
a son, Jacob, Rockford; a brother,  
Jacob De Vries, Payson Point;  
three grandchildren, Edward, Bel-  
videre; Walter, who is stationed  
with the army corps in Porta  
Rico, and Elizabeth at home. A  
son, Edgar, died in 1933.

## MISS OLIVE A. PARKER

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Rochelle, Feb. 28.—Miss Olive A.  
Parker, 47, passed away at 1:00  
o'clock this morning at the Harms  
convalescents' home, where she  
had been a patient for two weeks.  
No funeral arrangements had been  
made at noon, and they will be  
announced later. Miss Parker is  
survived by a half-brother and a  
half-sister, both of whom reside  
in Chicago.

## Funerals

Local—  
MISS LUCRETIA BECKERMr. and Mrs. Max Miller and  
Mrs. Cornelia Miller of Rockford,  
Mr. and Mrs. Millett, Caldwell of  
River Forest, and Mrs. Elizabeth  
Oliphant of Oak Park attended the  
funeral of Miss Lucretia Becker,  
who passed away last Sunday and  
for whom services were conducted  
Tuesday by the Rev. B. Norman  
Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal  
church. Pallbearers were W. E.  
Worthington, James Angel, Rob-  
ert Howell, Dr. E. A. Clevidence,  
Max Miller and Millett Caldwell.Lodges and  
Patriotic OrdersBaker Tent—The entire mem-  
bership of Anna Kellogg Baker  
Tent, No. 81 Daughters of Union  
Veterans, have volunteered their  
services in different branches of  
the Civilian Defense program. Fol-  
lowing the regular meeting Thurs-  
day afternoon those who had not  
previously become engaged in  
some activity, registered to par-  
ticipate in the program.A special patriotic program fol-  
lowed a red, white and blue tea  
which preceded Thursday after-  
noon's meeting, the tables being  
decorated with the national colors  
with red tapers, a bowl of tulips  
forming the centerpiece. Members  
of the organization provided the  
patriotic program. At the brief  
business session, Mrs. Hattie  
Weisz was installed as guide.Dixon Circle—Members of Dix-  
on circle, No. 73, Ladies of the  
G. A. R., will meet in the G. A. R.  
hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.Baldwin Auxiliary—Baldwin  
Auxiliary, United Spanish War  
Veterans, will meet in the G. A.  
R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.If you—as thrifty housewives—  
are interested in saving money,  
read the ads in tonight's Tele-  
graph. It is the merchant who  
advertises that has the bargains  
to offer. Therefore, if interested  
in saving, read the ads carefully.

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO

The Rev. J. G. Brooks, pastor  
of the West Side Congregational  
church, and his wife, were receiv-  
ing with a house warming party  
last evening, 150 being present.The Dixon Ice Co. and George  
A. DeLand today consolidated  
their businesses which will con-  
tinue under the former name.W. J. McAlpine, C. H. Noble, C.  
A. Todd, J. C. Ayres and J. W.  
Stephens have been named a  
committee to investigate the pur-  
chase of a club home for the Dix-  
on club.25 YEARS AGO  
Col. William S. Hann, who at  
one time was commandant at Dix-  
on college, is now commandant at  
Fort Totten and is one of four  
most prominent authorities on  
coast defenses in the United  
States.Ward Miller, who recently re-  
ceived his contract with the St.  
Louis American league baseball  
team, leaves this evening for  
training camp at Palestine, Texas.10 YEARS AGO  
A marriage license was issued  
this morning for Frank G. Adams  
and Miss Florence R. Gates, both  
of Dixon.Prof. R. S. Marsh of the Univer-  
sity of Illinois agricultural de-  
partment will give a pruning de-  
monstration at the B. F. Schildberg  
orchard west of Dixon Friday  
morning.

## Church News

GRACE EVANGELICAL  
CHURCHNorth Ottawa and East Fellows  
George D. Nielsen, minister  
Sunday, March 1st  
7:45 a. m. Sunday school ser-  
vice—a family school in the Chris-  
tian Religion. Interesting classes  
for all.10:45 a. m. Service of Divine  
worship. Sermon by the pastor,  
Senior choir will sing "Jesus, and  
Shall I Ever Be?" by R. G. Mc-  
Conaughy.6:45 p. m. Junior choir and  
League.7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor  
service. Topic: "What Commit-  
ment to Christ Means."7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ser-  
vice of sermon and song. Special  
music by the Senior choir and or-  
chestra. Message by the pastor,  
(Hayden's Oration, "The Creation")  
which was to have been given this  
evening in Grace church by the  
Dixon Choral club, has been post-  
poned to Sunday evening, March  
8th, 7:30 o'clock.Monday 7:00 p. m. Rehearsal  
of the Dixon Choral club in Grace  
church.Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. King's  
Daughters' class monthly meet-  
ing. 6:45 p. m. Young Ladies  
Chorus rehearsal (Notice change  
in time). 7:30 p. m. Mid-week  
prayer service, two groups. 8:30  
p. m. Senior choir rehearsal fol-  
lowed by monthly business and  
social meeting which was post-  
poned from last week.Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Christian  
Endeavor monthly social and busi-  
ness meeting. All young people  
welcome.The "Creation" Hayden's ora-  
torio will be given in Grace church  
on Sunday, March 8th. 7:30 p.  
m.

## Church Societies

Bible Class—Members of the  
Women's Bible class of the Metho-  
dist Sunday school held their Feb-  
ruary meeting Thursday afternoon  
at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whit-  
son. Mrs. A. I. Hardy, the presi-  
dent, conducted the business ses-  
sion.Mrs. Clara Shawger led the de-  
votional service, and a patriotic  
program was planned by Mrs.  
Bush. Mrs. E. J. Brown read an  
article on Washington, Mrs. Ran-  
dall read Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-  
dress, and everyone joined in the  
song, "God Bless America." Re-  
freshments were served by the  
committee.

## Happy Birthday

MARCH 1  
Philip Soffolo, Jr.

MARCH 2

Donald Rosecrans; Raymond J.  
Ruppert; Betty Hill, route 4;  
Billy Killian, route 4; Lillian  
Roemich, Sublette; Gertrude  
Haley, Ambony; Mrs. William  
Kastner.

Feb. 27—Fred Wendt, Ashton.

## SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

TIME IS SHORT

CHAPTER XVI

"SAY—when are you going to  
Europe? Not soon?"  
"In September."  
"Why don't you tell me!"  
"I didn't know it until today."  
"Say—that's tough! I'll be  
darned if I know what I'm going  
to do



?

By JOHN MITCHELL

# Steward Cagers Win District Tournament at Franklin

## Coach Stenbach's Five Bear Paw Paw In Thriller 49-48

**Steward to Face Sterling, Paw Paw vs Prophetstown in Dixon Turn.**

Coach Stenbach's Steward cagers took the toll of a Paw Paw five over at the Franklin Grove district finals last night and bettered it by one point in order to break the possible third consecutive Paw Paw district title and win the championship for themselves by the count of 49 to 48. This makes the Steward team eligible to face Sterling Township in the upper bracket of the Dixon Regional tournament next week. Paw Paw, as runner-up, is eligible to play Prophetstown in the lower bracket of the tourney.

**Thrills Galore**  
Steward won in a blaze of thrills last night which saw the lead trade hands several times before the final gun. It was a tough struggle to lose but a beauty to win and either team fully deserved the credit of a championship. Steward took a short 8 to 5 lead in the first quarter as each club was feeling one another out. In the second frame Paw Paw showed its hand with a terrific pace of scoring that almost subjugated the Steward cagers for the remainder of the game. In the second period Paw Paw outscored Steward 16 to 7 which made the half-time count in favor of Paw Paw at 21 to 15.

**Steward Rally**  
In the third period the Steward cagers loosed its offensive to the fullest extent as they outscored Paw Paw 21 to 14 and took over the lead by one point as the fourth period got under way. In the fourth it was a neck and neck race which finally ended in a toss up at 13 all but Steward's previously gained one point margin gave her the edge for a victory at 49 to 48.

Anderson and Rapp of Steward led their team to victory with 15 and 14 points respectively. Knetsch, Paw Paw pivot-man, was the star of the night as he carried the burden of the Paw Paw offense by scoring 26 points.

**Championship Game**  
Steward (49) B F P  
Anderson, f. 15 10 15  
Richardson, f. 10 10 10  
Rapp, c. 15 10 15  
C. Cole, g. 10 10 10  
Fox, g. 10 10 10  
Jones, g. 10 10 10  
Totals 49 48 13 10 15

**Paw Paw (48) B F P**  
Boyle, f. 10 10 10  
Urish, f. 10 10 10  
Knetsch, c. 26 10 10  
Mark, g. 10 10 10  
Rafferty, g. 10 10 10  
Town, g. 10 10 10  
Tyrman, g. 10 10 10  
Totals 48 49 13 10 15

**Score by Quarters**  
Paw Paw 13 10 13 12  
Steward 8 7 21 13-49

**OPTIMISTIC** ...ing at the score book of the Dixon and Rockford game night we find that the Dukes did outplay Rockford quite a spell ... in the last 10 minutes of the game they rolled up 18 points while Rockford was getting deeper, Shank and Reynolds each got three buckets, offensive drive ... now if they could only do that minutes ...

**WE LOST BUT WON** ... the Loveland Grade school's 6th and 7th graded eight games through the season and turned in pgs of .375 and .000 respectively ... but the kids got to a swell evening of entertainment the other night home of G. F. Biggs ... it also served as a birthday party on Mr. Biggs ... three of the 6th and 7th Girl Scouts received their Hostess Awards for sere group of sixteen athletes.

**WATER'S FINE** ... need to see now to confirm our suspicions that spring is a back-alley marble game ... yesterday two swimmers churning up the tides down by the railroad bid report that the water's fine ... these two pre-enthusiasts were Dale Green and Lloyd Gilbert ...

**CHAMPS** ... a few of the Amboy high school basketball team paled ... hopes of Coach George Quire's Rock Falls Rockefighting them ... but Amboy made it up to the last night by defeating Rochelle and thereby leaving the title in sole undisputed possession of the champ of the Rock River Valley Conference ...

**SHANNON TOWN** ... the Shannon high school cagers won their District last night by defeating Chadwick 28 to 25 ... to come from behind to do it for they held the 4 of a 12 to 100 count at half-time ...

**TABLE TENNIS ANEMENT** ... all the members of Dixon's Table Tennis are invited to attend a meeting at the Elks Club March 2 ... refreshments will be served at this meet

**MILD ALASKAN W** ... a letter from Pvt. Hal L. Snodgrass, Fort Gaska, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Snodgrass, states that the weather way up there is right please also stated that they don't only work days butude many nights in their routine ... Hal would like from all his friends ... so get busy you boys around Oregon way and pen Hal a word or two ...

**SHANNON TOWN** ... in the semi-finals of the Shannon District Tought Chadwick defeated Milledgeville 21 to 19 ... Shannon won over Hanover 32 to 21 ... in the final Shannon will face Chadwick ...

**GRADE GAME** ... today the South Central Grade team defeated the Grades 27 to 11 ... Leer, Central forward, led with 16 tallies while Mitzmer was high scorer Loveland team with 7 points ...

A record 125-pound king salmon was caught at Point Solpoys, near Petersburg, Alaska. Its meat filled more than 100 cans.

## Byron Wins District Title by Defeating Stillman Valley

The Byron High School basketball team won its own district tournament last night as they barely eked out a victory over Stillman Valley which was in actuality an upset by the score of 22 to 21. Byron will face Mt. Morris in the Regional tourney at Oregon next week and Stillman Valley, the runner-up, will be pitted against Coach Vaux's Ashton Aces. Leaf River won the consolation game last night by defeating Kings 37 to 21.

In last night's title game Byron took a lead in the first quarter 10 to 3 but was outscored by Stillman in the second period 5 to 2. Again in the third Stillman kept plugging away, outscored Byron and tied the ball game up as it went into the fourth frame at 15 all. Byron managed to better Stillman by one point 7 to 6 in order to win the title 22 to 21.

McNames paced the championship route with 7 tallies while Aker, Stillman forward, led his team with 6 points.

**AT BYRON Championship Game**  
Byron (22) B F P  
McNames, f. 7 1 1  
Kennedy, f. 2 0 1  
Gilk, f. 0 1 0  
Himes, c. 1 0 0  
Johnson, g. 3 0 3  
Noyes, g. 1 0 2  
Totals 22 21 7 1 1

**Stillman Valley (21) B F P**  
Swanson, f. 0 2 0  
Aker, f. 3 0 0  
Rhodes, c. 0 0 0  
Kingsbury, c. 0 0 0  
Garnhart, g. 2 0 2  
Strang, g. 1 0 1  
Totals 21 22 9 3 7

**Score by Quarters**  
Stillman Valley 3 5 7 6-21  
Byron 10 2 3 7-22

**Consolation Game**  
Leaf River (37) B F P  
Mottet, f. 10 10 10  
Hartz, f. 10 10 10  
Weinstein, f. 10 10 10  
Jones, f. 10 10 10  
Tainson, c. 0 0 0  
Rothermel, c. 2 1 4  
Zeller, g. 5 1 1  
Lovell, g. 4 1 1  
Stevens, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 37 21 17 3 11

**Kings (21) B F P**  
Harleman, f. 10 10 10  
Prindle, f. 0 0 0  
Holtman, f. 3 0 2  
Johnson, c. 4 1 1  
Fischer, g. 0 0 2  
Swager, g. 0 1 0  
Totals 21 22 9 3 6

**Score by Quarters**  
Leaf River 10 6 12 9-37  
Kings 10 1 6 8-21

**Mt. Morris Defeats Polo Quintet 35-20**

In a Rock River Valley conference game last night Mount Morris defeated the Polo Marcos 35 to 20. The early margin which the Mt. Morris boys took kept the Marcos fighting at a disadvantage throughout the game.

At the first quarter Mt. Morris had a comfortable lead of 13 to 3 and although the Marcos struggled to get back in the running the gap was just too wide and they fell far short of threatening the Mt. Morris five. In the second period Polo tightened her defense and allowed Mt. Morris only 5 tallies but the best the Marcos could do offensively was 4.

In the third period the Mt. Morris lads turned on the steam again and rolled over the Polo-men 10 to 4 and it was in the fourth quarter that Polo really found herself and showed to good advantage as she outscored Mt. Morris 9 to 7 but the final total was against the Marcos at 35 to 20.

Shoemaker, Mt. Morris forward, was high scorer for the winners with 9 points and the Polo center, Holby, paced his team with 13 points.

The Mt. Morris Lites won the preliminary game 23 to 17.

**Mount Morris (35) B F P**  
Shoemaker, f. 9 1 2  
Hudson, f. 4 0 0  
Wynne, f. 0 2 1  
Ballard, c. 0 0 0  
Personette, c. 3 0 0  
Coffman, c. 0 1 2  
Brinker, g. 0 0 1  
Hyland, g. 0 1 2  
Towns, g. 0 0 0  
Frugh, g. 0 0 1  
Totals 35 20 14 7 13

**Polo (20) B F P**  
Galar, f. 1 0 1  
Stuff, f. 0 0 0  
Olson, f. 0 1 3  
J. Ames, f. 0 0 1  
Johnson, c. 3 1 1  
C. Ames, g. 0 1 1  
Copenhaver, g. 0 0 3  
Totals 20 35 5 10 12

**Score by Quarters**  
Polo 3 4 4 9-20  
Mount Morris 13 5 10 7-35

If you have difficulty with fruit pies boiling over in the oven, try this: Place pastry in pan as usual and fill with fruit. Then cut the top crust, cutting it about 1/4-inch smaller all around the pie pan. Place on the pie and bake as usual. The 1/4-inch opening all around the edge prevents juices from boiling over.

Stephen Graham advocated the use of unsifted flour for bread-making, thus giving his name to Graham bread.

## A Scoring Spectacle Wins for East High Over Dixon Dukes

**Game Little Dukes Scrap But Overwhelming Odds Prove Too Great 28-19**

The Dukes lost last night to East Rockford by the count of 61 to 42. The game was filled with mostly bucket swishing, a small amount of effort on each team's part at defense, and spots of fast breaking that caused a number of whistle tootings which the crowd deemed as questionable. We could under certain circumstances blame the whole dismal affair on the two officials, but those two gentlemen couldn't even begin to compensate for the 61 points that East High rang up.

Admittedly, the Dukes were outplayed; but we can say this, that the boys put up a scrap to the finish and with no regard whatsoever as to the way the scoreboard was outdistancing them.

At the outset of the game it looked as though the Dukes were going to have their own way as they led in the middle of the first quarter 9 to 4; but there was a peculiar feeling in the atmosphere, which was spoke of later by various fans, that this can't last. And it wasn't, for East High took the lead as the quarter ended at 17 to 10. The first quarter scoring for the Dukes was done by Leeper with two buckets, Reynolds with two, Loftus and Van Meter each tossed a free toss.

**East High a Cinch**  
In the second frame East High proved that she was a cinch to swipe all game honors as she rolled up 21 points to that of only 7 for the Dukes. In the third quarter she re-affirmed her previous threat by the tune of 17 to 11.

It was at this point of the game that we took our hats off to the Dukes for the scoreboard stared them in the face with the handicap of 55 to 28. Nevertheless the Dukes stayed right in there pitching and battling away for all they could get out of it. As a result she outscored and completely outplayed the East lads in the fourth quarter by a margin of 14 to 6; but her efforts were unwarranted for she couldn't even get within striking distance of the East High cagers.

**High Scoring**  
Last night's game was an exhibition on scoring with a total of 103 points, which makes an average of 3.2 points per minute. If it hadn't been for the Dukes being completely demoralized for about eight minutes of the game it might have been more interesting. From the five minute mark of the second quarter to the three minute limit of the third period the Dukes' scoring was held to nothing while East High ran her total points from 26 up to 46.

Lain, East High forward, tossed in 12 field goals and 3 charity shots for a total of 27 points which was by far the best exhibition of the evening. Leeper, Shank and Reynolds carried the Dukes' offensive threat with 16, 9, and 11 points respectively.

**Preliminary Game**  
The Dukes Frosh-Soph team was battling against odds entirely too strong for her last night as she lost by the score of 28 to 19. East High used a total of nineteen men against the Dukes and most of these boys were Juniors and a good deal larger and more developed than the Dukes.

Size and numbers meant nothing to our little Dukes for they worked hard from the beginning to the finish and put up such a battle that they actually looked a lot better than the Rockford bunch.

East High took the lead in the first quarter 10 to 3. Billy Goff scored the Dukes' tallies in the first frame. In the second it was an even-up ball game as Goff scored a goal and a free throw; and Marshall counted a free shot; the Rockford boys scored on two goals which left the half-time score at 14 to 7.

The game little Dukes returned to the fray in the third period and played the larger East boys off their feet as they outscored them 8 to 4 on Bivin's two goals and two free shots and Goff's one goal.

Rockford retaliated in the fourth period and outdid the Dukes 10 to 4 which brought the final count to 28 to 19 in East High's favor.

**East Rockford**  
Callacci, f. 2 2 2  
Lain, f. 12 3 2  
Carlson, c. 4 0 4  
Rathke, c. 0 0 1  
Tronske, g. 5 2 12  
Johnson, f. 0 1 0  
Lindquist, f. 1 1 4  
Bottomberg, g. 1 0 1  
Anderson, c. 0 1 0  
Machewicz, f. 0 0 0  
Pell, g. 0 0 0  
Fitzpatrick, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 28 19 16 6 61

**Dixon**  
Leeper, f. 8 2 16  
Shank, f. 4 1 9  
Reynolds, c. 3 2 11  
Loftus, f. 1 1 3  
Van Meter, g. 0 1 3  
Knich, f. 0 0 2  
Hubbard, g. 0 2 1  
Totals 19 28 16 6 42

**Score by Quarters**  
East Rockford 10 4 10 28-61  
Dixon 7 11 14 42-28

## Dixon Cafe Bowlers Lose But Still on Top in Major Loop

Even though the Dixon Cafe lost two games last night to the Paint bowlers they retained their first place lead. The margin of series difference was hardly discernable as the Paint boys rolled a 2714 to 2710 for the Cafe. Dischbach led the Painters' advance with 531 and Worley fronted the Cafe bunch with 547. This victory brought the Paint team into a tie for second place with the Reynolds Wire team.

The Reynolds team dropped two to the Hunter Co. even though they did end up with an 18 point margin on total series. Stimpson led the Hunter team with a series of 508 and Riddlebauer paced the Wire men with 547.

The Hub Tavern won two out of three from the Schlitz Beer bowlers. Wilhelm fronted the Tavern tallies with a series of 517 and Cottle ran high for the Beer-boys with 464.

The Freeman team won two from the Sunnybrook rollers even though their total series fell six points short of that for the Sunnybrook team. Hart, with a series of 494, bowled high for the Freeman outfit and W. Klein with a 568 was high for the Sunnybrook team.

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Dixon Cafe 43 23  
Reynolds Wire 41 25  
Dixon Paint 41 25  
Hub Tavern 35 31  
Hunter Co. 31 35  
Sunnybrook 28 38  
Freeman Shoes 26 40  
Schlitz Beer 19 47

**Team Records**  
High team game—Reynolds Wire 1119  
High team series—Reynolds Wire 3057

**Individual Records**  
High Ind. game—J. Johnson 258  
High Ind. series—E. Worley 666

**Dixon Paint**  
Wilbur 139 169 181 489  
Trimbale 159 126 136 421  
Johnson 178 169 161 508  
Van Dorn 170 166 162 498  
Daschbach 154 176 201 531  
Total 889 895 930 2714

**Dixon Cafe**  
Dennart 203 139 171 513  
Sydnart 134 160 131 425  
Petty 164 181 161 506  
Wolfe 180 164 173 497  
Worley 237 165 145 547  
Total 972 878 860 2710

**Hunter Co.**  
Mitchell 133 132 125 391  
Knox 133 160 172 466  
Stimpson 185 139 174 508  
Clapp 132 154 202 490  
Nelson 160 164 173 497  
Total 912 906 1004 2822

**Reynolds Wire**  
Becker 156 298 149 513  
Layden 148 158 170 476  
Adolph 132 157 157 476  
Ridibauer 152 156 221 547  
Bishop 172 183 155 510  
Total 886 966 858 2840

**Schlitz Beer**  
Brader 166 153 135 454  
Long 134 182 123 347  
Teer 159 173 168 499  
Cottle 162 178 124 464  
F. Smith 150 150 124 424  
Total 912 911 787 2620

**Hub Tavern**  
Wilhelm 134 170 154 517  
Brooks 120 144 117 381  
Ventler 116 133 133 382  
Nepil (ave.) 140 140 140 420  
E. Klein 159 195 134 488  
Total 907 941 857 2705

**Freeman Shoes**  
Fago 155 151 159 465  
L. Smith 143 136 125 404  
Peterson 115 165 174 454  
Cramer 127 133 110 370  
Hart 133 200 161 494  
Total 869 988 925 2775

**Sunnybrook**  
Shawyer 170 147 152 469  
McCardle 152 166 184 502  
Dwyer 132 177 164 473  
J. Smith 137 188 174 499  
W. Klein 179 170 219 568  
Total 860 938 983 2781

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Allie Stolz, 134, Newark, outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 120, New York, (12); Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 129, New York, outpointed Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 130, Hartford, Conn. (8); Harry Jeffra, 127, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Iannotti, 129, Bridgeport, Conn. (8).

Chicago—Tony Motisi, 146, Chicago, outpointed Fritz Zivic, 148, Philadelphia, (12).

Largest and oldest grape vine in the world is said to be the acre-spreading scuppernon vine on Roanoke Island, N. C.

**Score by Quarters**  
East Rockford 10 4 10 28-61  
Dixon 7 11 14 42-28

## Friday's Scores

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Kansas State 36; Iowa State 34.  
Iowa Wesleyan 47; Dubuque 46.  
Cornell College 70; Knox 58.  
Carbondale Teachers 39; Cape Girardeau Teachers 36.  
Crystal Lake 55; Calvin 40.  
Western Illinois Teachers 47; Northern Illinois Teachers 42.  
Penn College 28; Central (Ia.) 23.

Upper Iowa 47; Buena Vista 38.  
Mount Union 77; Kenyon 43.  
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 39; Loras 33.  
Chadron Teachers 60; Spearfish Teachers 56.  
Midland 44; Hastings 39.  
Coe 34; Grinnell 33.  
York 54; Doane 42.  
Peru Teachers 61; Nebraska Wesleyan 19.

**H. S. BASKETBALL**  
West Rockford 41; Sterling 37.  
East Rockford 61; Dixon 42.  
Sycamore 41; Batavia 18.  
Ashton 53; Forrester 27.  
Amboy 52; Rochelle 31.  
Shabbona 46; DeKalb 44.  
Sterling Community 43; St. Thomas (Rockford) 42.  
Centralia 62; Freeport 39.

**H. S. TOURNAMENTS (Finals)**  
Shannon 28; Chadwick 25.  
At Franklin Grove  
Steward 49; Paw Paw 48.  
At Hebron  
Hebron 32; McHenry 27.  
Byron 22; Stillman Valley 21.  
At Monroe Center  
Winnebago 39; South Beloit 25.  
At Maple Park  
Hinckley 26; Hampshire 18.  
At LaMoille  
Tiskilwa 29; LaMoille 17.

**Tiskilwa Wins the LaMoille District Cage Tournament**

Tiskilwa defeated LaMoille 29 to 17 last night in order to win the LaMoille district tournament. Wyant turned back Malden in the consolation game 48 to 22.

LaMoille took the lead in the first quarter 6 to 3 but it was short-lived for in the second Tiskilwa came back strong to roll up a goodly margin of 17 to 7 at half-time. In the third period LaMoille again outscored her opponents 3 to 0 but was completely off her course in the fourth frame as Tiskilwa won the game by out-doing LaMoille 12 to 7 and bring the total to 29 to 17.

Wyatt took scoring honors for Tiskilwa as he made 16 points. Templeton, LaMoille guard, paced his team with 11 points.

Next week Tiskilwa will meet LaSalle-Peru in the regional tourney and LaMoille will be up against Princeton.

**Tiskilwa (29) G F P**  
Joiner, f. 7 2 3  
Lyndon, f. 0 0 0  
Stirling, c. 0 0 0  
Garber, g. 2 1 1  
Burrell, g. 0 2 1  
Totals 12 5 6

**LaMoille (17) G F P**  
Ecklund, f. 0 2 3  
Mondhan, f. 0 0 0  
Scott, f. 1 0 1  
Bauer, f. 0 0 0  
Meisel, f. 0 0 1  
Galletti, c. 1 0 4  
Templeton, g. 4 3 2  
Rocco, g. 0 0 1  
Totals 6 5 13

**Score by Quarters**  
Tiskilwa 3 17 7 29  
LaMoille 6 7 10 17

After laundering blankets, raise the nap by brushing them gently with a clean stiff wisk broom. Shake the blankets well and they will look line new, if they have been laundered carefully.

**Annual Announcement of PLUM HOLLOW GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB**

The 1942 announcement regarding the activities and policies of PLUM HOLLOW must through necessity contain facts in which all Golfers are interested:

**1. GOLF BALLS**  
The management of PLUM HOLLOW foresaw the shortage of Golf Balls and purchased outright many dozens of balls. They will be limited, however, to one dozen per member.

**2. EQUIPMENT**  
PLUM HOLLOW has all new equipment purchased last year.

**3. MEMBERSHIP RATES**  
The rates for 1942 remain the same as in previous years:

Membership Federal Tax Total  
Men \$15.00 \$1.50 \$16.50  
Women 10.00 1.00 11.00  
Pay at Once — Save \$1.50

All members paid in full before April 1 will have lockers included with above prices.

**4. ACTIVITIES**  
The program for activities is practically completed for both men and women and will be announced in the Sports page of The Telegraph at a later date. Activities have been planned for both men and women and with a program in which all can participate.

Now is the time to plan your summer activities—and with no increase in prices you cannot beat a complete program of Golf at

**PLUM HOLLOW**  
Call Frank L. Randall, at 571 for membership arrangements and locker reservations.  
The Club welcomes new members and the community needs the club.

## Route 72 Champs, Ashton, Win Final Game on Schedule

In a Route 72 Conference game last night Coach Vaux's Ashton Aces kept their second consecutive championship intact by defeating Forrester 53 to 27.

The Kerstens and the Calhouns did the trick for the Aces with Sophomore-center Zager's effort which supplied 14 points thrown in for good measure. E. Calhoun was on a bucket spree as he rolled up 17 tallies. L. Calhoun counted 7 points, W. Kersten 14, L. Kersten 5, and J. Kersten 3. Forrester hit threat of the evening was forward Brockmeier as he made five goals and three charity lifts for a total of 12 points.

The Aces next appearance will be in the Oregon Regional tourney which is slated to start Tuesday evening of next week. Ashton will be facing the Byron district runner-up which is Stillman Valley. Ashton has beaten them once before.

The Ashton Ponies won the preliminary game 33 to 8.

**Forrester (27) B F P**  
Unangst, f. 3 1 4  
Brockmeier, f. 5 2 3  
Schell, c. 3 0 3  
Earlenbauer, g. 0 0 2  
Gronewald, f. 1 0 4  
Hiteman, g. 0 0 2  
Dutman, f. 0 0 0  
Totals 12 3 18

**Ashton (53) B F P**  
E. Calhoun, f. 7 3 2  
L. Calhoun, f. 3 1 2  
Zager, c. 7 0 1  
W. Kersten, g. 7 0 1  
L. Kersten, g. 2 1 1  
J. Kersten, g. 0 0 0  
Dailey, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 22 9 11

**OREGON BEATS MORRISON IN CONFERENCE BATTLE**  
In a Rock River Valley conference tilt last eve the Oregon cagers rambled over Morrison by the count of 46 to 37. Morrison won the preliminary game 19 to 17.

Oregon took an unreluctant first-half lead which finally brought them victory. Oregon outscored Morrison in both the first and second quarters, 16 to 4 and 11 to 5 respectively. The half-time score in favor of Oregon was 27 to 9.

The Morrison cagers staged a gallant rally in the second half as she outscored Oregon in the third and again in the fourth; 10 to 7 in the third and 18 to 12 in the fourth which made the final 46 to 37.

Corcoran, Oregon center, made 18 points which was high for the night. Morrison



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Salable hogs 200; total 6,200; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs because of negligible supply; undertone around steady; choice medium weight butchers quotable around 13.15 if available, shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs up 15¢; 25 higher; sows generally 25 up.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: two-way steer market: most grades medium weight and heavy steers 25¢ to 50¢ higher; good and choice steers mostly 50¢ up, instances more; comparable yearlings 25¢ higher; but common and medium grades barely steady to 25¢ lower; all stock cattle except choice yearlings 25¢ lower; in sympathy with medium killers; heifers with strong; cows weak to 25¢ lower; bulls weak, and vealers steady at 15.00 down, v eryfew 15.50; largely shorted steer and cow run; longed heavy steer crop running out; shorted steers all weights, medium to good grades; top 1155 lbs prime steers 14.90; practical top 14.75, paid for long yearlings and light steers; sizable supply good to choice heavies at 13.00 to 14.25; 1359 lbs reaching 14.40; 1500 lbs 14.50; 1534 lbs to 14.65; 1583 lbs to 14.00; 1628 lbs to 13.75; 1611 lbs to 13.60, and 1688 lbs to 13.25; burdensome supply medium grades at 10.00 to 11.25, however; choice heifers 14.00, mostly 12.50 down; heavy cutters cows closed dull at 8.00 down; and weighty sausage bulls slow at 10.25 to 10.40.

Salable sheep 500; total 3,000; compared Friday last week: under increased receipts, fat lambs dropped 25¢ to 50¢ on the initial session of the week but regained steadily until close when 10¢ to 25¢ more were erased, leaving present values 15¢ to 40¢ lower than last Friday; fat sheep gained 25¢ to 35¢; large share of fed western lambs

scaling 100 lbs and upward, some to 111 lbs and better; late top 12.34 for strictly choice 95-100 lb weights, with bulk good and choice 90-105 lbs 11.85 to 12.10, few big weights 11.75 down; choice 90-98 lbs yearlings 10.25 to 10.50; strictly choice lightweight fed ewes 7.50, bulk 7.25 down.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 22,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 12,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 72; on track 302; total US shipments 732; supplies moderate; demand light; market dull; Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 2.00; Minnesota and North Dakota red river valley section bliss triumphs commercial 1.95 to 2.25; cobbles US No. 1, 2.00 Wisconsin katabidins 1.90 to 2.00; new stock supplies light; demand light; market steady.

Butter, receipts 498,312 pounds; prices steady and unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 13,736 cases; prices firm and unchanged.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)  
Al Ch & Dye 130; Al Ch Mfg 28 1/4; Am Can 61 1/4; Am Sm 39 1/4; A T & T 127 1/4; Am Tob 46 1/4; Anac 27 1/4; Ach 37 1/4; Aviat 3 1/2; Bendix 36 1/4; Beth Stl 61; Borden Stl 61; Borden 20 1/4; Borg Warn 23 1/4; Cater Tractor 34 1/4; C & O 33 1/4; Chrysler 51; Con Air 18; Corn Prod 52 1/4; Curt Wr 7 1/4; Deere 22 1/4; Douglas 64 1/4; Du Pont 119; Eastman Kod 130 1/4; E E 26; Gen Foods 32 1/4; G M 34 1/4; Goodrich 15; Goodyear 12 1/4; Int Harv 48 1/4; Johnse Man 61 1/4; Kenn 34 1/4; Kroger 27 1/4; Marshall Field 10 1/4; Mont Ward 26 1/4; Nat Bis 15 1/4; Nat Dairy 14 1/4; No Am Aviat 12 1/4; Nor Pac 6 1/4; Pan Am Airw 15 1/4; Penney 68 1/4; Penn R R 23 1/4; Phillips 37; Sears 50 1/4; St Oil Cal 20 1/4; St Oil Ind 23 1/4; St Oil N J 37; Swift 24 1/4; Tex Co 34 1/4; Un Carb 64 1/4; Un Air 10 1/4; Un Airer 31 1/4; US Rub 15 1/4; US Stl 51 1/4.

## Partial Blackouts

(Continued from Page 1)

165 Japanese planes white losing only 31 of their own.

### Quiet in Philippines

Fighting on the Bataan peninsula has dwindled to patrol skirmishes, the war department said today, reporting General Douglas MacArthur's little army had retained the positions wrested from the Japanese in this week's surprise advance.

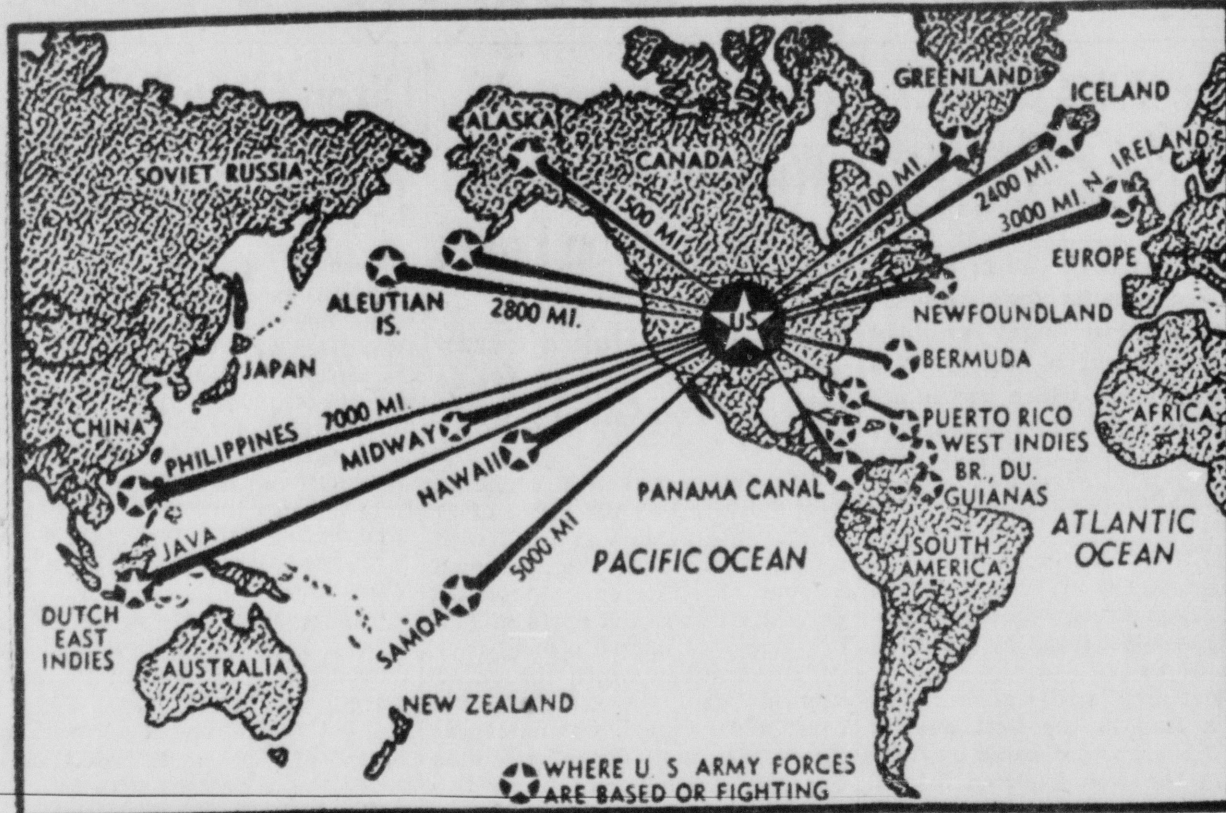
A communique said the invaders still held their main battle

positions, the American-Filipino advance having pushed back only forward lines of the enemy.

The communique, number 128, covering reports received until 8:30 a. m., CWT said:

1:1. Philippine Theater: "Fighting has lessened in Bataan, with operations limited to relatively minor patrol skirmishes. General MacArthur's troops are holding advance positions taken during the last few days of combat. The forward elements of our troops are holding a line which extends from slightly north of Abucay on Manila Bay across the Bataan peninsula to a point on

## American Troops Around the Globe



With thousands of United States soldiers in Java, our forces now are spread from Northern Ireland to the Dutch East Indies, from the edge of the Arctic circle to the balmyest of Pacific climes. (NEA Telephoto.)

the China Sea midway between Bagac and Moron.

"The Japanese are still holding their main battle positions. "2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

At Abucay, MacArthur's forces were approximately 22 miles from the peninsula's tip, opposite the fortress island of Corregidor safeguarding Manila Bay. At Abucay the defenders pushed northward five miles along a road to score the maximum advance of the unexpected mid-week counter-attack.

### Fixes War Relief Fund

General MacArthur has announced a \$10,000,000 war relief program for civilians in the Philippines, and implied the funds might be distributed both in unoccupied territory and in portions of the islands under Japanese sway.

There was no clew as to how he would make the program effective in Japanese-occupied districts.

## Enemy Supply and

(Continued from Page 1)

as to the urgency of very vigorous efforts to remove all Japs and nazis and fascists from all coast towns, defense centers and other places where they could disrupt the war program or endanger our security," declared Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee to investigate un-American activities.

Rep. Voohis (D-Calif.), another member, said that the government promptly should select concentration points for the Japanese.

### Report Documented

The committee's report was heavily documented and traced the Japanese campaign to "crush the United States," citing elaborate maps and plans for sudden fifth column work in conjunction with the attack on Pearl Harbor. The report said that much of the committee's information was available last fall but was withheld at the request of the state and justice departments and, indirectly, of President Roosevelt.

"However," the report stated, "the committee's evidence was made available to the appropriate agencies of our government. The military intelligence has gone over all of it."

Asserting that the nation has "yet much to learn on the operations of the fifth column in the United States," the committee said it had decided to present part of the evidence it had obtained "with undisguised fear that our west coast and the Panama Canal are still in the gravest peril from Japanese espionage and Japanese attack."

Japs Planned Invasion  
The report submitted evidence and documents intended to show that detailed maps of west coast strategic centers and of Pearl Harbor, as well as the Panama Canal and the Philippines were in Japan's possession last fall and that schools, civic, military and fraternal organizations were used as outlets for Japanese activities in California.

And the committee reproduced excerpts from a book by a Japanese army leader who outlined a plan of attack against the United States. The committee's translation said that the program called for taking Hawaii first, the Panama and the United States fleet next were to be destroyed in order to make more easy the conquest of the Pacific coast. Then the time table called for a Japanese defensive stand in the Rocky Mountains in preparation for a move to the eastern seaboard.

Motor vehicles consumed about 22,000,000 gallons of gasoline produced in the United States, or about 90 per cent of the entire total.

Leather from 300,000 head of cattle is used in the automobiles of the United States each year, car makers say.

Studies indicate passenger car drivers put \$196 miles on their cars each year.

There are more brown than black members in the American black bear family.

## Hollywood's Best



Academy Award Winners Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper present a contrast in expressions as they receive their "Oscars," highly coveted statuettes awarded them for best motion picture performances of 1941. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Repel Jap Invasion

(Continued from Page 1)

in the battle of Macassar Strait and Lombok Strait off Bali.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the Java sea battle was the biggest naval engagement of the war in the Pacific.

An N. E. I. communique reported losses on both sides, with the extent still unknown.

United States, Dutch and British warships and submarines, supported by American, Australian and Dutch planes, rushed out to meet the huge Japanese invasion armada yesterday afternoon as it approached Java's northeast coast.

After nightfall, dazzling flashes of gunfire lit the waters and a bright tropical moon enabled planes to remain in the battle.

A great cheer was lifted on the beleaguered island when official word came that the troop-laden enemy convoy had turned back in flight. Thousands of American, British and Australian reinforcements stood ready to meet any landing attempts.

Other developments included: Philippines—A bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said fighting had dwindled to "relatively minor patrol skirmishes" after American and Filipino troops in a surprise counter-attack drove the invaders back as much as five miles on Bataan peninsula.

"Our troops are holding advance positions taken during the last few days of combat," the communique said.

"The Japanese are still holding their main battle positions." Burma—Japanese infantry suffered 2,000 casualties in a series of bull-like rushes to capture a British-held bridgehead on the Sittang river, but the British acknowledged that the situation was "very serious."

Japanese troops were reported massing for a renewed smash toward Rangoon, the Burmese capital, which already has been put to the torch.

Dutch Indies—N. E. I. headquarters reported that Dutch troops inflicted serious losses on Timor island, at the extreme eastern tip of the Indies archipelago.

### JAPANESE CLAIMS

Tokyo from Japanese broadcasts Feb. 28.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters said today that

land set fire to an enemy cruiser when a naval squadron consisting of an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and six destroyers were sighted near it at dawn Feb. 24. The announcement did not give the fleet's nationality.

A destroyer was hit with bombs, it said, while Japanese naval planes also dropped bombs on a large cruiser and shot down five planes.

It acknowledged only the loss of a Japanese patrol boat, slight damage to land installations on the island, and casualties—some of them fatal—to several Japanese soldiers.

The Japanese claim was the first indication of a naval raid on the island since it was won by the Japanese at heavy cost from a hard-fighting little garrison force of United States Marines who held out under naval shelling and aerial bombing for 15 days.

"FLYING TIGERS" BUSY  
Chungking, China, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Destruction of 47 Japanese planes and damage to seven others that probably boosted the toll to 54 was credited officially today to American volunteer "Flying Tigers" in two days of action over Rangoon this week.

A communique said a handful of men from the United States, flying Curtiss Tomahawk planes, had gained the victories, fighting off raids against Burma's capital Tuesday and Wednesday. It mentioned only one American pilot as missing, and said he was believed to have made a forced landing 20 miles from Rangoon. (Secretary Stimson announced yesterday that American volunteers fighting with China had shot down 165 planes while losing only 31.)

## Toll of Enemy Subs

(Continued from Page 1)

ships totalling 32,000 tons in the Atlantic ocean. The area of operations was not given.

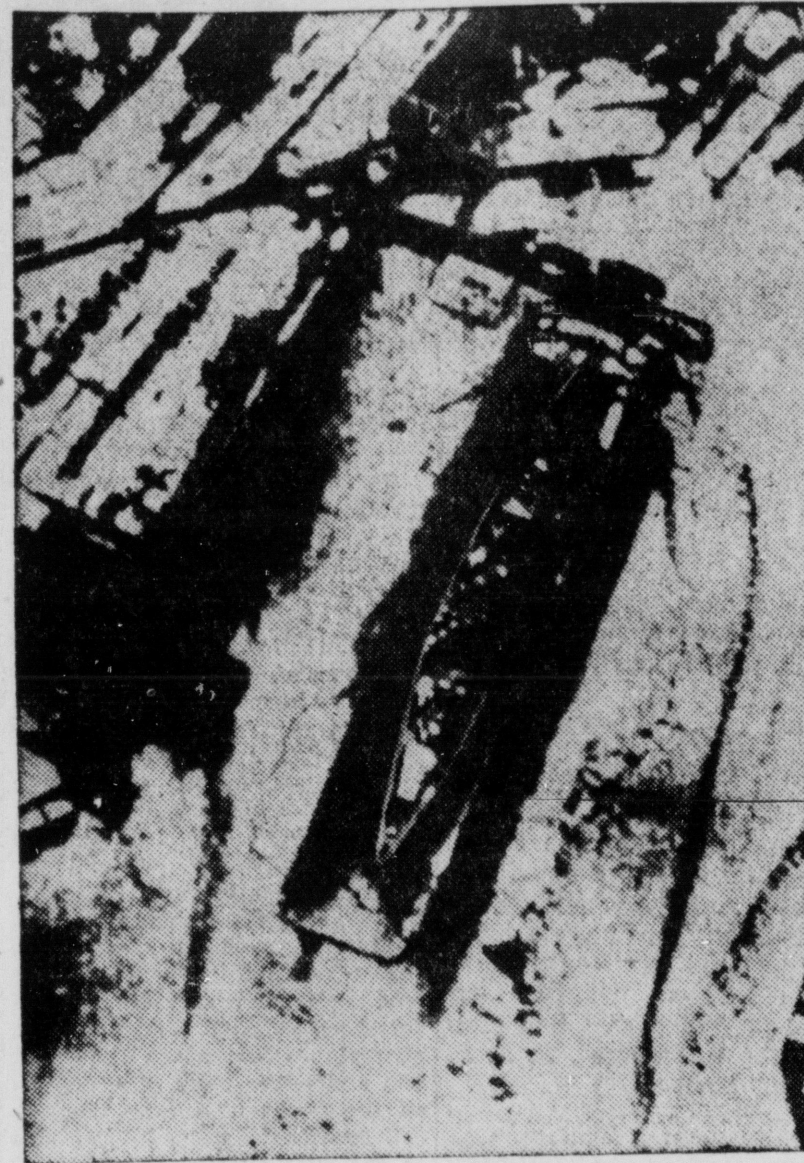
Two other large ships were damaged by torpedo hits, the communique said.

TAGS  
TAGS  
TAGS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

At the end of 1941, the nation's airports numbered 2453 compared with 2221 in 1940.

## Gneisenau in Drydock Again



Confirming, according to British sources, that severe damage was done the German battleship Gneisenau when it and other warships ran English channel gantlet, is this RAF photo of the Gneisenau in drydock at Kiel, where it was again bombed. Photo cabled from London. (NEA Telephoto.)

## The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

interests will coincide; perhaps they will not.

Actually the Germans have not displayed any great amount of enthusiasm over the prospect of Japan trying to establish herself athwart the Persian Gulf and in Madagascar off East Africa, even though this might cut the allied southern supply routes to Russia and to the British-held Middle East. Distance lends enchantment between these allies; Japan may well be more valuable to Hitler in the Pacific, diverting more and more U. S. warships and supplies and immobilizing or even engaging the soviet eastern armies, than in the middle-eastern oil basin which Hitler covets for himself alone.

What may tear the whole new Japanese blue-print, however, is the sort of sound and fury that goes on now in the Java sea—the brilliant and valiant sea defense of the heart of the Netherlands Pacific empire by United Nations warships and planes.

Before she goes on southeast or turns west, Japan must smash the United Nations' position in Java. The way the allied warcraft reached out today to pound an invasion fleet back from the Java-sea coast is proof that Java is far from collapse.

## Terse News

### Girl Scout Office Moves—

Headquarters for Dixon Girl Scouts were moved today from 93 1/2 Galena to 123 Galena, over Rowland's drug store.

### Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Ralph P. Nielsen and Miss Marilyn M. Krahler, both of Dixon.

### Judge Dixon to Carroll Co.—

Judge George C. Dixon will open the regular term of the Carroll county circuit court Monday. During the remainder of the January term, Judge Dixon will preside in Lee county circuit court each Friday until the opening of the April term.

### Hand Painfully Injured—

Joseph Gorman sustained a painful injury to his left hand today while assisting in making repairs to an elevator cable. The cable slipped tearing the flesh of the hand and he was taken to the Dixon public hospital where the injured member was dressed.

### Resorts to Advertising—

Union S. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—James H. Arthur, a traveling salesman, inserted this want ad in a newspaper: "Wanted—If somebody won't sell me a couple of 600x16 tires of some description soon, I am going to have two pretty good tires for sale."

### Bank Dividend Authorized—

Arthur C. Lueder, auditor of public accounts at Springfield, today authorized the Franklin Grove bank to pay a dividend of 5 per cent amounting to \$6,547.43 on waived deposits. Following the bank moratorium of March 1933, the depositors of this bank waived 50 per cent of their deposits, thus enabling the bank to resume business. The amount waived totalled \$130,948.59. This is the sixth payment to be made to the depositors on the amount waived and brings the total returned to 70 per cent of the original waiver.

One-third of the automobile drivers in the United States today are women.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

### Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 28.—Sound and

Fury Dept.: Baseball writers around the minor league cities lost no time taking sides when Alvin Gardner, the Texas League president, said that Judge Brannan's office should be abolished in the interest of wartime economy. . . . Most of the judge's support so far noted has come from Gardner's own district. . . . At least two of the others have suggested Gardner should cut his own salary to \$21 a month before he starts talking. . . . This Dept. doesn't want to mix in the fuss but still wonders how come the minor leagues, never filthy with money, stood for \$82,000 expenses if a couple of clerks could do the whole job.

### Today's Guest Star

Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "Dizzy Dean has announced that his once great right arm has gone dead and he will try no comeback this year. It seems odd that Dean, who has been nearer to his arm than any other person, should be the last to learn of its demise."

### Odds—And Some Ends

Hymie Wiseman, current manager of Lee Savold, and Pinkie George, Lee's former pilot, have settled their fuss and are friends again. . . . John Gillespie, new International League umpire, is teacher of English in a suburban Philadelphia high school during the off season. There should be no doubt as to what he means when he says "out."

### Room Service

When Barney McGinley, the Pittsburgh fight promoter, went to Cleveland to see Pastor-Franklin, the hotel where most of the fight folks were staying told him "all sold out." . . . After spending the night in another hotel, Barney bumped into a hometown pal and asked where he had slept. . . . "Why, I slept in your room," the friend answered. . . . It wasn't until then that Barney remembered he had wired ahead for a reservation.

### Service Dept.

Midget Smith, who twice fought Joe Lynch for the bantamweight title in 1922 and 1923, rejoined the army at Camp Upton (N. Y.) the other day on the 25th anniversary of his enlistment for the last war. He weighed in at 145 pounds. . . . The Sporting News reports that organized baseball's first war casualty was Lieut. Gordon E. Houston, killed in a crash at McCord Field (Wash.). He played in the outfield for Monroe, La., and Texarkana and had a trial with Oklahoma City.

### Spring Training

Gordon (Plain Dealer) Cobble-dick suggests that Lou Boudreau may escape the second-yearling plague that has afflicted other Cleveland managers because war-minded fans will be too busy second-guessing the generals. . . . The most reliable sources report that those Cleveland customers are so expert they can do both without turning a hair.

The American flag received its first formal salute in February, 1778, when a French man-of-war recognized the new emblem on the Ranger, a Yankee vessel commanded by John Paul Jones.

When aluminum was first used commercially, it sold for \$90 a pound. New methods of manufacture have decreased the price to a few cents per pound today.

## He Helps Win War



He's 80 and confined to his wheel chair, but James Griffith of Detroit, once a lumberjack, does his bit. He has knitted more than 50 sweaters for the Red Cross.

## SOCIETY

### SUNDAY SPEAKER

Donald Breed of Freeport will be the speaker at Frances Shiner college, Mt. Carroll, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, March 8. His subject will be "The World Today."

## RECENT BRIDE IS COMPLIMENTED

Bridal gifts awaited the honoree, when Miss Dorothy Spangler entertained Thursday evening at her country home on rural route 4, complimenting Mrs. Justin Nafziger, the former Miss Lois Rooker.

Tables were placed for bingo, with Mrs. Orville Gerdes, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Everett Duffy, and Miss Charlotte Lou Ruggles receiving favors. Mrs. Glen Flanigan, Mrs. Amy Wolfram, and Mrs. Carl Blum assisted at the refreshment table.

Others present to honor the recent bride were Mrs. Edward Whitney, Mrs. Albert Bothe, Miss Peggy Moore, Miss Trever Hoyle, Miss Helen Young, and Vernon Wolfram.

### DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. George J. Smith of 210 North Galena avenue entertained two fourmes on a dessert-bridge on Thursday. Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. F. Dora E. Hughes, and Mrs. Frances Goe shared favors in the card games.

### BREAKFAST GUESTS

Mrs. Harry Warner will be entertaining at breakfast Tuesday morning.

### FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Fred Dimick and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Jenks, are expected to arrive soon from California by automobile. They plan to take up their residence at their former Dixon home. Mr. Jenks will commute to Chicago, where he is in business.

### Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—24 FOOT SHULT HOUSE TRAILER fully equipped. Walnut, Ill. Tel. R1461. J. C. JOHNSON.

FOR SALE—100 SHOCKS CORN FODDER. Also 4—600 x 16 Used Tires PHONE M1249. 709 LOGAN AVENUE

For Rent — Modern, Brick and Stucco Bungalow—on river bank, Grand Detour; furnished with Electric Range and Hot Water Heater; Oil Heat; Large Fireplace; with garage; Poss. at Once. Phone 924. W. T. Terrill, Atty.

PUBLIC SALE WED., MARCH 18TH. on my farm near Franklin Grove. List what you have to sell NOW! CALL 82210. BERT O. VOGELER, Auct.

LOST—WED., FEB. 25 somewhere in vicinity of R. 30 to Pump Factory, 3 mi. so. of Dixon. Full size Innerspring Mattress with New Cover—Lavender Ticking. A. J. KEENAN Tel. A22. R. F. D. 2

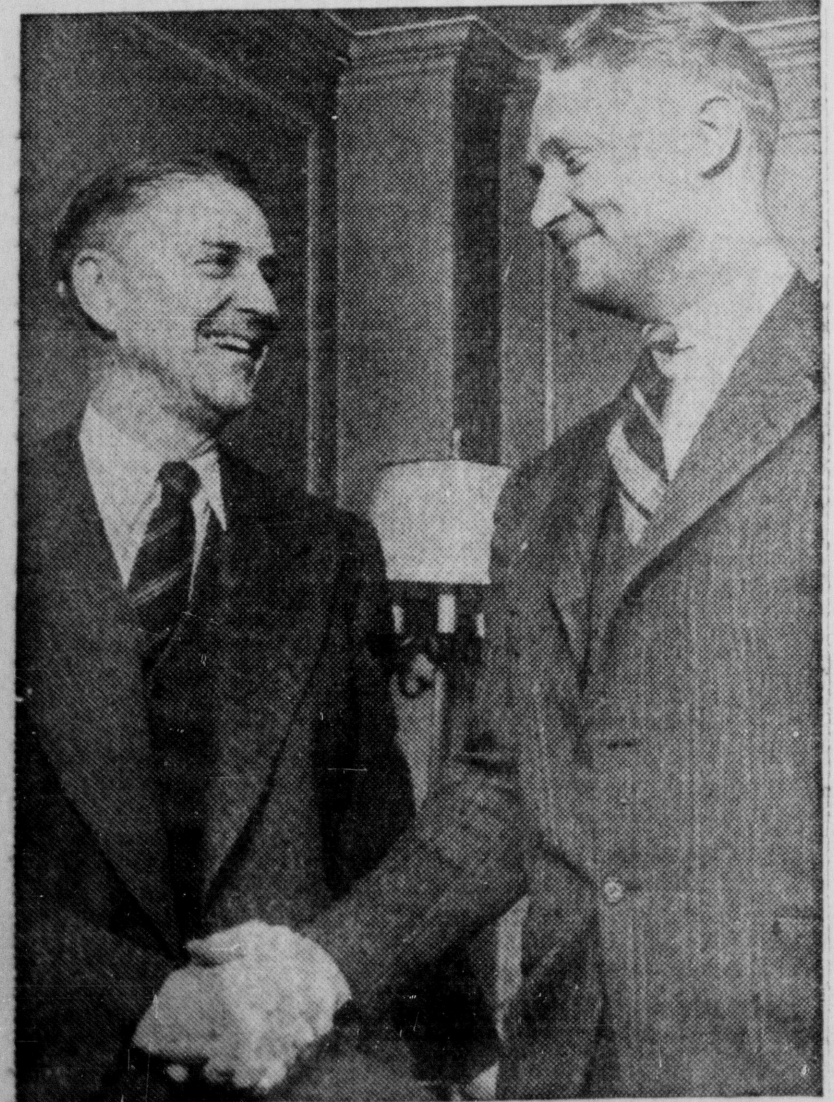
## Guitar Teacher

Alason H. Franking, teacher of both Hawaiian and Spanish Guitar, will be at our store Tuesday afternoon, March 3rd.

If you are interested in learning to play the Guitar, call and consult with Mr. Franking.

RAY MILLER  
MUSIC STORE  
101 PEORIA AVE.

## Purdue Depends on Home Talent



Elmer Burnham (left), former frosh coach named head football coach of Purdue university, exchanges congratulations with Guy (Red) Mackey, former assistant varsity coach, named athletic director. (NEA Telephoto.)



# Food Situation Is Seen as Growing Into Real Problem

New York—(Wide World)—With consumption of food expanding, wholesale and retail food prices rising, and a shortage of farm labor looming, some business quarters here have begun viewing the 1942 food outlook with concern.

Bread and meat are as important to a fighting army as guns and bullets. The busy warplane worker, operating his machine a longer work day, needs plenty of meat, vegetables and dairy products. Unless we work farm production moving in step with output of weapons and mobilization of the armed services, some observers think the war effort could lose its zip.

An empty gasoline tank will stop a warplane faster than anti-aircraft fire. An empty stomach will revitalize a soldier or worker faster than a carefully planned enemy offensive.

Here was the way the food situation looked to the experts this week:

1—A real shortage of farm workers is looming. In 1941 the number of farm workers was 462,000 fewer than the 1936-40 average.

Not only that, but the way agricultural sights have been raised for increased crop production, around 605,000 more workers than the five year 1936-40 average will be needed this very year.

In other words, unless potential output per laborer has expanded, we are 1,000,000 or more farm workers shy.

2—The farm labor supply situation isn't being helped by the expansion of the armed services and the higher pay in war factories.

Many farm lads during the past year or so, hearing about the high wages in industrial plants, have moved to factory cities and taken machine jobs, thus further depleting the supply of rural workers.

In some mid-west and far western states, plans are being made now to organize school children to help bring in crops when harvest time comes.

While the short labor supply is creating problems for hundreds of the nation's 7,000,000 farms, the city dweller will see fewer cans of preserved foods on grocery store shelves, no matter whether the farmer gets enough harvesting help or not.

The War Production Board is expected to order producers of canned goods to prepare exclusively for the armed services substantial chunks of their 1942 packs. Tentative quotas call for the setting aside for the army and the navy of 30 per cent of the tomato pack, 18 per cent of corn, 38 per cent of peas, 14 per cent of tomato juice, 21 per cent of beans, and 44 per cent of asparagus.

Part of the pack of other vegetables, also fruits, are slated to be set aside for army and navy consumption, too.

And, there is no reason to believe that there will be any let up in the coming year in government purchases of butter, eggs, cheese, dried milk and other items for lend-lease shipment to Great Britain.

The lend-lease purchases and shipments, along with Washington legislation designed to increase the cash income of the farmer to a closer parity with that of the city worker, have been bringing steady increases in wholesale food prices.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week stood at \$3.56, a rise of one cent over the \$3.55 figure last week, and the highest level since 1926.

The latest figure represents an increase of 39.6 per cent over the \$2.55 figure a year ago, and a hike of 64.8 per cent above the level of August, 1939, the month before the outbreak of war between Great Britain and Germany.

Retail food prices, however, have not gone up as fast as wholesale quotations. They currently average 18 to 35 per cent above this time last year.

**OATMEAL DROP COOKIES**

1 1/2 cups flour  
2 cups rolled oats  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup corn sirup  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup melted fat  
1/2 cup raisins, seeded, cut into halves

Sift together the flour, salt, spices and baking powder; add raisins and oatmeal. To the corn sirup add melted fat, milk, and brown sugar. Add liquid mixture gradually to the dry ingredients. Stir well. Drop by small teaspoonful on greased baking sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

When potatoes are pared in wide strips a good deal of the substance will be thrown away. An economical way to cut down just below the skin, a potato in half-inch strips, is to use a peeler.

One of the best uses of food is cheese, which has been made and eaten as early as 1400 B. C.

# Scares H Out of the Huns



German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Heligoland and back. A sleek-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

# Bottleneck Impedes Funds for War Jobs

New York—(Wide World)—War production is suffering from the lack of funds.

Sources familiar with the financing of defense contracts disclosed today that the production efforts of many companies were being delayed by difficulties in obtaining working capital. These sources maintained there still were serious bottlenecks restricting the flow of defense dollars into industry where they are needed to buy raw materials and meet payrolls on war contracts.

The situation was brought into the spotlight this week by the disclosure that Chrysler Corporation was negotiating with its banks for a \$100,000,000 line of credit. That means that these banks would stand ready to lend the company up to that amount as needed.

Chrysler Corporation's annual report disclosed that the company had used all of its surplus profits and had dug into its cash reserves to the extent of \$25,000,000 to finance huge defense commitments.

If defense work is straining the cash resources of a giant like Chrysler Corp., what is it doing to thousands of smaller companies?

A Critical Strain

Financial experts here say the work of hundreds of small and medium sized contractors has been delayed by lack of funds. The general procedure on armament contracts calls for payment thirty days after delivery. This means contractors and subcontractors must supply funds themselves to pay for new machinery, buy raw materials and pay workers for the entire period that the contract is in production.

Added to this is the burden of steep Federal taxes on corporate incomes which are a heavy drain on cash balances.

Banks have done much to meet the need for funds. Many devices have been worked out for lending money against government contracts. The RFC is also making direct loans in some cases and for some big companies the defense plant corporation is building and equipping the war factories out of their own funds.

But men who know the picture first hand say there still is need for some other sources of funds. There are loans to be made, risks to be taken, which are too hazardous for banks which must safeguard depositors' funds.

# Filipinos Honor U. S. General

Run By Veteran Pilot

The link trainer is a device for simulating flight conditions on the ground for pilots learning to fly by instruments.

The school I visited was a civilian establishment, one of scores throughout the country which, even prior to last December 7, had been marshaled for the defense effort, run by John Paul Riddle, an early-day barnstormer of American aviation.

The army taught Riddle to fly—and he remains a crackjack pilot—at old Carlisle Field, Arcadia, Fla., in 1921. Then he took an aircraft and engine maintenance course at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

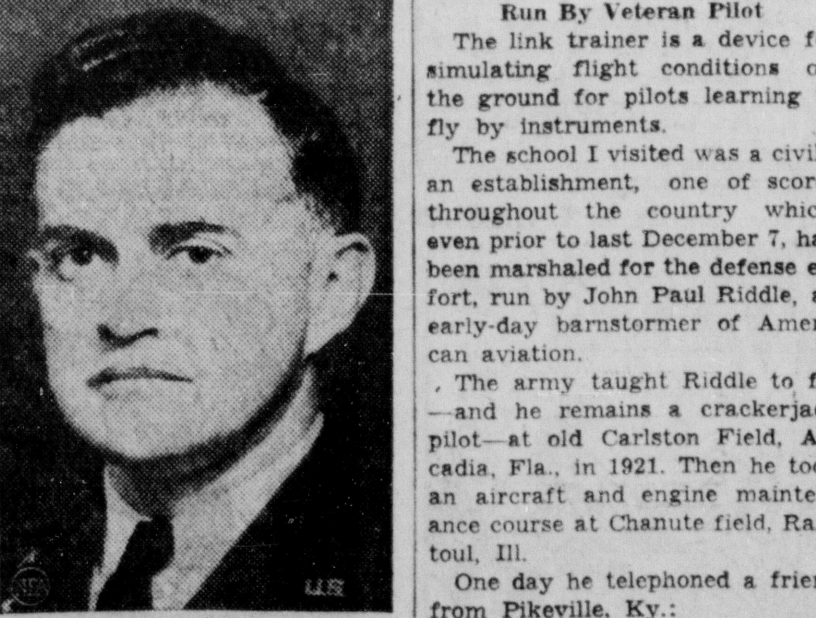
One day he telephoned a friend from Pikeville, Ky.: "I'll fly over and meet you in Cincinnati."

He flew over, ran out of fuel, couldn't find an airport and landed on a polo field. Crowds gathered. He offered rides for a price. His take for the afternoon was \$150.

"Wait a minute," he muttered to himself that night in a hotel room, "how long has this been going on without my knowing it?"

With that initial modest windfall he went into the aviation business. He has been in it ever since.

# Brig-Gen. Richard J. Marshall, Above, Has Been Awarded Distinguished Service Star by President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines for great job of aiding Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



# Big Shell Loading Plant in Indiana Now in Operation

The government has opened a new 45 million dollar workshop here for the men—and women—behind the men behind the guns. This workshop is the Kingsbury Ordnance plant which sprawls over a 20 square mile tract of sparsely wooded land seven miles south of La Porte.

The metamorphosis from cornfields to shell loading lines has been completed in 16 months by Bates and Rogers, contractors. Six loading lines are turning out projectiles. Like the Wilmington munitions works south of Joliet, this plant is operated by private interests—Todd & Brown, Inc.—under the supervision of the government represented by Maj. Edward J. Thomas, commanding officer.

More Than 500 Buildings

Maj. Thomas conducted 35 newspaper men on a tour of the tract.

The KOP, as the workmen call it, includes more than 500 buildings, widely separated and built according to the latest government safety specifications.

There are 70 miles of roadways through the area and a like mileage of railroads, connecting with the Baltimore & Ohio, the Grand Trunk, the Wabash and the Nickel Plate.

Seven hundred and fifty police patrol the 10 separate units within the outer fence of the KOP, and floodlights blanket the entire area. The plant generates its own electricity in three strategically located Diesel powered generators and supplies its own heat. Ten Diesel locomotives, equipped with two way F-M radio sets, do the switching within the works.

10,000 Employed, 20,000 Later

In addition to the railroad radios, which enable the engineers to keep in constant touch with the dispatcher, the guard and fire forces and the construction crews are equipped with two way sets.

Approximately 10,000 persons are employed in the plant, including many women. Officials said that eventual employment would number 20,000 of whom 40 per cent would be women.

Like the Elwood branch of the Wilmington works, KOP confines its activities to assembling and loading shells. Those assembled here, however, range only from 20 mm. aircraft cannon shells to 105 mm. howitzer and gun shells.

Assembly Shells Ready to Fire

The parts of the shells—casings, fuses and explosives—are brought to KOP, placed on assembly lines that resemble those of the automobile industry, and when the operation is finished the shells are ready for front line duty.

The influx of workers into the area has created a serious housing problem that the government is endeavoring to meet through the proposed construction of 3,400 homes on U. S. highway 6 on the southwest corner of the tract.

# Trained Craftsmen Turned Out in Air Schools of Nation

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Wide World Aviation Editor

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—This is a progress report on one of the most vitally important aspects of the wartime effort to bolster American air power, and it is one to warrant optimism.

I cannot give figures, but they are impressive. In this instance, the nation is turning out tens of thousands of trained craftsmen to keep American warplanes in repair at defensive airfields at home and on the far-flung war fronts.

In the maintenance and repair of aircraft instruments, and exclusive of the maintenance of engines and the airplanes themselves, it is estimated unofficially that 120,000 men will be needed by the army and the navy.

The bright spot in the daily grist of news from the war fronts is that such trained men are streaming from schools to tactical airposts abroad.

Today's armies travel on the deft fingers of technicians, and such men almost providentially were in training at both civil and service schools in large numbers prior to the Pearl Harbor incident.

From Varied Trades

Here in Miami, in a rambling structure, I watched some of these men learning the how and why of ground maintenance on airplanes.

One was a former beauty parlor operator; several were cowboys from upstate.

All were learning how to mend the structure of damaged planes, how to grind the valves on engines of tremendous power, and how to adjust an automatic pilot so it would speed a 20-ton plane unerringly on its flight without attention from the men in the cockpit.

To get a grasp of the maintenance problem posed by the army's drive toward an air force of 2,000,000 men, not to mention the lesser but sizeable demands of the navy, here is a list of types of work being taught in service and civilian schools:

Airplane mechanic, aircraft machinist, aircraft welder, metal worker, parachute rigger, carburetor specialist, instrument specialist, electrical specialist, propeller specialist, radio repairer and operator, and link trainer specialist.

# Burma Road Theme of Address Here Wednesday Night

Burma Road, the most talked-of highway in the entire world, will be the subject of an address to be given Wednesday evening at the Dixon Elks club house by C. W. Van Patter, superintendent of maintenance for the Keeshin Freight Line, Inc. His talk will be based not on what he has read and studied from books, but by his actual experience of 12 months on the world famous highway in China for which Japan now seeks control.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock with the choice of two main dishes for those attending, and the address will follow. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Eichler Bros. store, Villiger's pharmacy and the W. C. Jones store on Depot avenue.

After conferring with Chinese officials for 15 days, Van Patter's first job was to organize, import and install 25 major repair shops and many smaller places, Lashio and Chungking, a stretch of 1,420 miles of treacherous mountainous highway, 720 miles of which was new route. During the one year period he conferred many times with General Chiang Kai Shek and became very well acquainted with the leader of the present Chinese government and his attractive and talented wife who received her education in the United States.

# W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Dixon W. C. T. U. will meet at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the program to include short articles of special interest in recent issues of The Union Signal, a journal of social welfare.

Rocky mountain national park in Alberta, Canada, was set aside as a reservation in 1887 as the Dominion's first national playground.

price. His take for the afternoon was \$150.

"Wait a minute," he muttered to himself that night in a hotel room, "how long has this been going on without my knowing it?"

With that initial modest windfall he went into the aviation business. He has been in it ever since.

# Potential Invasion By Disease Germs Causing Concern

New Orleans—Potential invasion of the United States by the disease germs of the whole world is causing concern in the medical profession.

Japanese guns at Pearl Harbor were the signal that literally opened America's long guarded doors, and already the first microbe enemies have begun infiltration.

The danger is subtle. Many of the diseases our soldiers will encounter and bring back are well known here, and not much feared.

But in the tropical areas these same diseases include more virulent types. The microbes themselves are a little different, and these virulent types are rarely found in the United States. They can flourish here if they get a foothold.

The virulent strains hide behind the fact that native peoples are little affected. But our soldiers and our people have little resistance to these strains.

Lurking behind these germs are the great plagues, which long ago were banished from the American way of life. Most of them are endemic in the areas where American troops are now on guard or in battle. Not one of the great enemies is missing in the roll call of the zones where Americans may fight.

The germ foes are lumped under the name of tropical diseases. This is a misleading name, since some are tropical only in the sense that they have long been under control in the snowy northlands, where they once flourished.

Military medical men are doing a rush job of defense by training hundreds of doctors in tropical medicine. At Tulane University School of Medicine, which for years has been the foremost tropical medicine center in the United States, Dr. C. E. Faust, acting head of the department of tropical medicine and President of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, gives this outline:

The four most common of these diseases are bacillary dysentery, amebiasis, malaria and hookworm.

The first two are not uncommon in the north, for the carriers are humans, and contaminated food and drink.

Amebiasis is the disease which took a sensational surge in Chicago during the Century of Progress, and numbered Texas (Hello Sucker) Guinan among its victims.

Bubonic Most Feared

Difficulties with both diseases in the north are anticipated if the more virulent types are imported. Hookworm would probably be confined to the south, where the same threat of virulent types holds.

Malaria might be largely confined to the south. But there are considerable risks in the north. One of the tropical types, falciparum, is often fatal. The northern United States has been free of this type.

But falciparum already has appeared among American soldiers in Trinidad, and cases have been sent back to U. S. hospitals for treatment.

The most feared plagues are bubonic, or black death, an epidemic typhus, the European fever which killed 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 in and after World War I.

Bubonic plague is carried by rats and other animals. But it spreads to man mainly from rat fleas.

Epidemic typhus is louse-born. American sanitation may offer adequate protection.

Other diseases which can spread easily in the United States are relapsing fever, yellow fever and cholera. But cholera probably would not get far because of sanitary precautions. There are also some blood fluke diseases.

War is not all destructive in a medical sense. In guarding against the potential tropical disease invasion, medical advances are expected, such as better treatments, better controls and possibly recognition of carriers not now considered.

# Go Easy on Your Rubber Footwear Help Win the War

New York—(Wide World)—Go easy on your galoshes and other rubber footwear!

The government has recognized the necessity for Mr. and Mrs. Average American's keeping their feet dry in rainy weather to avoid colds and sneezes, but the rubber situation is tight, and best policy is to get as many miles out of galoshes and rubbers as is possible.

"Crude rubber for making waterproof footwear has been decided an essential use but the amount allowed is only about 35 per cent of that used in 1941," C. L. Meunch, President of Hood Rubber Co., of Watertown, Mass., tells this column.

"Models have been limited to approximately 14 per cent of what the industry made heretofore," he adds.

"All colors except black have been eliminated.

"For each model the War Production Board has specified a maximum number of ounces of crude rubber per pair that can be used in the manufacture. However, more reclaimed rubber and other substitutes will be used than heretofore and about 30 per cent more pairs will be manufactured from a ton of crude rubber than was the practice a year ago.

"Stocks in manufacturers' hands are practically cleaned out. Expectations are that waterproof footwear will be very limited next fall and winter.

Meunch adds that rubber heels also have been considered essential, but since a practical heel can be made of reclaimed rubber, no crude rubber is to be allowed in the manufacture of them.

"Heavy leather now is very scarce, and use of reclaimed rubber in heels will help our war effort," he said.

While manufacturers' stocks of rubber footwear are scraping bottom, there still are ample supplies in distributors' hands for some time to come, merchandising circles reported.

Best estimate is that there is probably two years' supply of rubbers and galoshes in retail stores and wholesalers' warehouses at normal rates of consumption, tradesmen say. Many stores, in fact, still have fairly large stocks of tennis shoes.

The moral is clear: Don't start stocking up on rubbers, or the government will have to step in and ration available supplies, as it plans to do in the case of sugar.

# Sub Sinker Promoted

Petty Officer Donald Francis Mason of Rochester, Minn., famed for his laconic report, "Sighted sub, sank same," has been made Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate. (NEA Telephoto.)

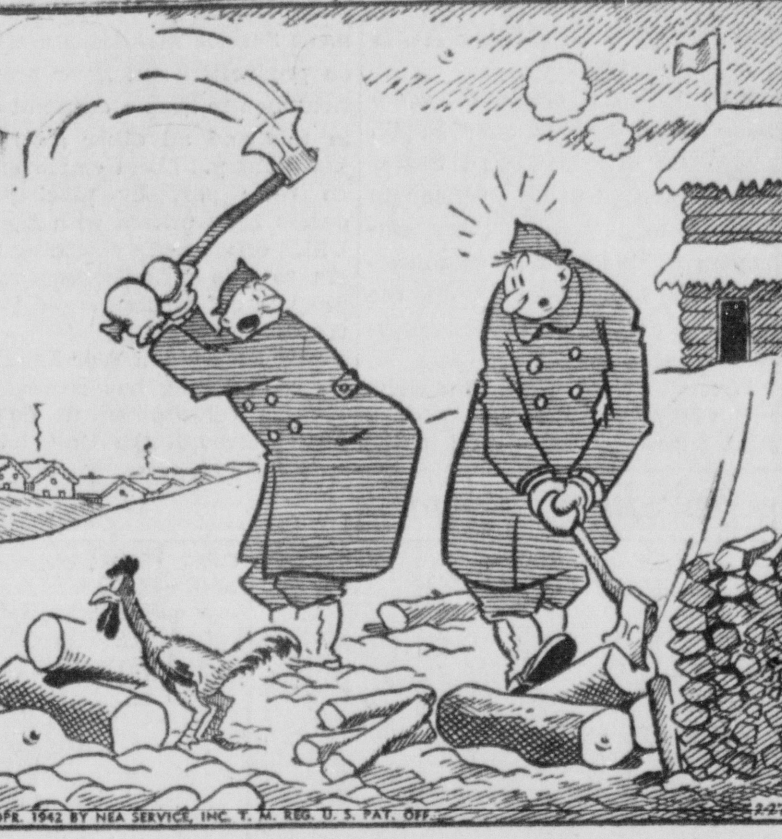
# CODFISH CAKES

Four medium-sized potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup hot milk, 1 package dried codfish, 1 egg yolk, dash of pepper.

Boil potatoes, drain and return to fire for a moment to dry. Remove from stove, add melted butter and hot milk and whip. Add slightly beaten egg, pepper and gently fold in shredded codfish which has been freshened according to directions on the package. With a light touch shape into cakes and fry in butter or other shortening over low heat delicately browned on both sides. The mixture may also be dropped by spoonfuls into deep fat, at 365-380 degrees, until lightly browned and drained on unglazed paper or paper toweling.

Improve the flavor of prunes by adding four or five whole cloves and a teaspoonful of brown sugar while soaking them. Remove the cloves when ready to cook the prunes. Bring to a boil in the water in which the prunes were soaked.

# FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hey, Joe, how do you feel when temptation hits you?"

# What Qualities Are Required in Pilot?

Orangeburg, S. C. — Wherever airmen gather, you can always start an argument by asking what qualities a man ought to have to make a good pilot, but there is general agreement on one point—a trained accelerator foot is a help.

The mass production of automobiles for many years in the United States has, in a measure, simplified the job of building up American air power for the war effort. The coordination taught by automobile driving leaves its imprint on the scores of thousands of young men now learning to fly airplanes.

Jose Iturbi, the pianist and pilot, once told me that the coordination and muscular control he learned at a keyboard was of inestimable help when he started taking flying lessons.

What automobile driving has done for American youth is no better illustrated than at the American air training centers where both British and United States students have been put into airplane cockpits.

In England automobile operation is much less general than it is here. As aviation students the British boys learn none the less thoroughly than the Americans, but they learn more slowly.

Automobile driving has given Americans something else—tempt for distance. An instructor at one of the dozens of elementary flying schools now in operation, such as the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics here at Orangeburg, remarked to a British aviation cadet that he was going to take a flight of several hundred miles the next day.

"Tomorrow!" exclaimed the British cousin incredulously. "Why, back home we would plan for weeks if we were going to take that long a trip!"

Regardless of what it takes to make a good flier, dozens of elementary schools engaged in training work can tell you readily enough after a short indoctrination period that this man is an apt student and that one is not. The quickness with which impossible students are "busted out" of training is accelerating the growth of the army air forces. Work is concentrated on the students who show promise.

More Art than Science

Flying is more an art than a science, and on the elementary flying schools falls the task of determining who has what it takes, and who hasn't. I asked a group of instructors, whose work is supervised by Captain William A. Kincaid of the Army Air Corps, commanding officer of the training detachment, what caused students to be busted out of the training school.

The principal reason, they agreed, was a lack of coordination. Feet and hands could not be taught to do the proper thing at the proper instant.

Sometimes temperament was a cause. A student would get sulky under an instructor's criticism. A sulky man is hard to teach. A highly excitable student didn't last long. He would be busted out in the first ten or twelve hours of the scheduled 60 hours of air instruction.

Then I asked some of the students what they thought made a good flier. Like their instructors, they were sure what did not, but they were not sure what did.

"I'll tell you what makes a good pilot," said an instructor, tapping his forehead. "It's judgment."

# ON AIR TOMORROW

Sen. Josh Lee, Oklahoma, an ardent supporter of the Sheppard Bill, will broadcast a lecture on "Christian Citizenship" over the NBC hookup at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

When using a double boiler, food will cook more quickly if the water in the outer vessel is salted in the proportion of a fourth cup of salt to one quart of water.

# Car Industry Girds For All-Out Effort Making Airplanes

Detroit, — (Wide World)—Have you ever seen more than 2,500,000 square feet of floor space under one roof of a single story building?

If you could get enough governmental credentials and passes and prove that you had some real business there you might see this vast covered area at the Ford Willow Run Bomber Plant—biggest factory of its kind in the world.

It is in this huge pile of bricks, concrete, steel and glass, and its installations of production machinery already in operation that the automobile industry—that used-to-be is going to prove its theory that anything that can be blueprinted can be put into mass production.

The giant bomber plane for which this \$60,000,000 factory has been built weighs nearly as much as the Army's medium tank, the mass production of which the industry already has taken in stride.

Typical of the industry's war production effort is the fact that parts for the great aerial battle wagon are in production at one end of the long factory as structural steel and masonry work proceed at the other. Outside, hundreds of acres of one-time farmland and wooded areas have been leveled off to create an enormous landing field with numerous hangars and half a dozen or more runways, the shortest of which is almost a mile long.

You can't find out how many of the huge, high-speed bomber planes will be turned out each day when peak production is reached on the mile of assembly line within the factory; you can learn that they will be counted by the dozens; that many will reach the end of the line ready to fly and that others will be produced in the form of complete sub-assemblies and parts to be shipped elsewhere for final assembly.

You can learn, too, that every unit that goes into the new bombers has been standardized, so that regardless of where it is fabricated it will fit to the finest tolerances measured within thousandths of an inch. Bomber planes never were made like this before. Chiefly because there never before was any occasion for such technique.

First One Good—All Good

To Henry Ford, who built big tri-motored transport planes more than a decade ago and not infrequently mentions the fact that some of them still are in use hauling freight in South America, mass output of the bombers is just a production problem. "Once we get the first one right, the rest will come easy," he maintains.

Making sure that the first one would be right has been the responsibility of the score of engineers who spent many weeks in west coast aircraft factories to learn all about every rivet, stamping and forging that went into the bombers and then brought back manufacturing equipment for reproduction here.

When the big factory, destined to revolutionize the aircraft industry attains peak production it will employ between 80,000 and 100,000 persons, perhaps 20,000 of whom will be women. Already a small class of women trainees is receiving daily instruction within the plant.

Yet to be determined is where the thousands of workers and their families will be housed. A huge access-highway project has begun to take shape, but the needed housing program still is in the discussion stage. There are comparatively few houses in the immediate vicinity, most of those currently at work residing in nearby Ypsilanti or in Detroit and its suburbs, some 20 miles away.

# State Regional Fire Instruction Meetings Have Been Announced

Announcement has been made from the office of State Fire Marshal John H. Craig at Springfield of dates for state regional fire instruction schools to be held during the month of March. The schools are to be held in key cities of the state for the training of firemen instructors to teach classes of auxiliary firemen in their home cities, rules and methods of fire fighting as prescribed by the civilian defense program. The Illinois State Council of Defense is cooperating with Fire Marshal Craig in these efforts.

Firemen from this locality will attend the instructional school at DeKalb, Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3. Members of fire departments from the following cities and villages will receive instruction at DeKalb: DeKalb, Genoa, Hinckley, Kingston, Kirklund, Lee, Malta, Sandwich, Shabbona, Somonauk, Sycamore, Watertown, Byron, Creston, Forreston, Leaf River, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Polo, Rochelle, Stillman Valley, Amboy, Ashton, Compton, Dixon, Franklin Grove, Harmon, Paw Paw, Steward, Sublette, West Brooklyn.

Any stain from fruit on table linen is put to soak. Hold the stained piece over a vessel and pour boiling water through it. This is better than soaking in water as it prevents the stain from spreading.



**FONUAFOO,**  
A VOLCANIC ISLAND IN THE TONGA GROUP OF THE PACIFIC, **DISAPPEARS** EVERY FEW YEARS ONLY TO REAPPEAR LATER. SOMETIMES IT RISES AS HIGH AS 360 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

**KWZKOWER**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
WHAT IS THE CORRECT PRONUNCIATION FOR "ARKANSAS" THE STATE?

Down in AR-KAN-OWIN IN AR-KIN-

ONLY ABOUT FOUR CENTURIES AGO, MOST OF THE WORLD BELIEVED IN WITCHES!

2-28 COPR. 1942 SEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: Ark-kan-saw, although there was much discussion until it was settled by a decision in 1881.



# It Will Take a Blackout to Keep People From Reading Telegraph Want Ads

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**Telegraph Want Ads**

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) 75c  
2 insertions (2 days) 1.50  
3 insertions (3 days) 2.25  
(5c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

**PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
On Premises, Located 1 1/2 mi. So. of Walton, 3/4 mi. East of Route 26  
**SAT., MAR. 7, 1:30 P. M.**  
Farm will be sold includes strictly modern 8 room house and other good buildings.  
**WILLIAM DAUM, Owner.**  
Col. Everett Johnson, Auc.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**  
406 Jackson Ave.  
**MON., MAR. 2, 1:30 P. M.**  
Jas. Bales, Clk.; Ira Rutt, Auc.  
**MRS. IDA EGERICKS**  
Owner.

**FARM SALE**—3 mi. N. W. Amboy—2 mi. S. E. Eldena, 1/4 mi. W. of Main School.  
**WED., MAR. 11, 12:30 P. M.**  
Livestock, Machinery, Cattle, Poultry.  
**GILBERT MILLER**

**Automotive**

**OLDSMOBILE**  
Cadillac - Chevrolet - Pontiac Owners—Bring in your cars. . . We are equipped to service them. **WASHING - LUBRICATION - OIL CHANGING.** Call 100.  
**MURRAY AUTO CO.**  
212 Hennepin Ave.

**YOUR "LUCKY" DAY IF YOU INVESTIGATE THESE CARS**  
1939 Studebaker Sedan  
1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan  
1937 Plymouth Coupe  
Call 15. 108 N. Galena Ave.  
**OSCAR JOHNSON**

Used Tires & Tubes For Sale. Two 700 x 16 Goodyear Lifeguard tubes, two 650 x 16 Goodyear Lifeguard tubes; one 700 x 16 Goodyear tire, practically new; ten 600 x 16 tires; ten 550 x 17 tires; all size tubes. TRAYNOR'S GARAGE, 515 Pleasant St., Princeton, Ill. Phone 2021

For Sale—1938 Ford Coupe. Driven only 34000 miles. Its original factory black finish hasn't a scratch. Tires are good and the motor was overhauled recently. Must sell immediately. \$435.  
323 N. Galena Ave. or Call X1863

**Wanted to Buy**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

**RENTALS**

**DIXON MANOR**  
118-124 E. FELLOWS ST.  
NOW AVAILABLE  
Several 2 1/2 and 3 1/4 room Apartments. Some with Pullman kitchens; heat, water Janitor service. Tub with shower. Soft water and laundry facilities. \$35.00 to \$45.00 per month. Inquire at office, 122 E. Fellows St. 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. Phone X1601.  
Ask for MRS. SPERONI

**FOR RENT 2 or 3 Room MODERN FURNISHED APT.**  
1—Sleeping room. Phone W925, or Inquire at 812 W. FIRST ST.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM**  
Unfurnished 1st. Floor Apt. Private bath. Hot water, 1st. Floor, Garage.  
PHONE R1216.

**FOR RENT—IN AMBOY**  
3 or 4 Rooms furnished or unfurnished in modern home, well located on Metcalfe Ave., Amboy.—See GEO. GUGERTY.

**FOR RENT—ROOM**  
in modern home, good location, gentleman preferred.  
**PHONE X1503**

**FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION**  
on highway at edge of Dixon. Phone X827.  
**A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

**ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS**  
FOR RENT  
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co. 107 Hennepin. Tel. 677

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM**  
Modern Unfurnished Apt. 1st. Floor, Garage.  
**1102 W. THIRD ST.**

**FOR RENT—150 ROOMS**  
(some with board) for Defense workers, in PAW PAW  
Call Mr. John Urey, Paw Paw, Ill. TEL. 74.

**SHOP THE WANT ADS**

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

**NOTICE! I WILL HOLD CLOSING OUT SALE**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 6th**  
Patrick V. Lally, R. 2, Amboy

**CLOSING-OUT SALE**  
Located 1 mi. W. of Amboy, 1 mi. W. and 1/2 mi. S. of Union Corners.  
**WED., MAR. 4th, 12:30 P. M.**  
4 Head Horses, 1 team; black gelding, 8 yrs. old; black mare, 20 yrs. old. 5 brood sows, bred for May farrowing; 7 feeding shoats; 90 Wh. Rock Hens. Farm Machinery, Household Goods.  
Terms—Cash.  
**N. S. JENSEN**  
Owner.  
E. Johnson, Auc.; E. Barnes, clk.

**CLOSING OUT SALE**  
**THURS., MAR. 5, 12:30 P. M.**  
5 1/2 mi. N. W. Amboy; 1 1/2 mi. S. Eldena, 3 Horses, 7 Cattle. Machinery, etc. Gentry, auc.  
**WILLIAM EARLES, owner.**

**RENTALS**

**FOR RENT**  
**SLEEPING ROOM**  
in modern home, desirable location; garage if desired.  
**PHONE 1310.**

For Rent—Large pleasant room with private bath—in private house. Good neighborhood. Tel. X1302—or Call at 612 East Second Street

For Rent: Sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Single beds with new inner spring mattresses. 804 N. Ottawa Ave.

For Rent: 2 1/2 room furnished apt. Hot water heat, lights & gas furnished. Very clean. Adults only. 804 N. Ottawa Ave.

For Rent: Modern sleeping room. Also garage. Gentleman preferred. 225 Morgan Street. Poultry. Phone L590.

Wanted To Rent—3-4 or 5-room Unfurnished Apartment. Phone 197. H. J. STRONG.

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

**POSSESSION**  
**MARCH 1st**

60 A. near Lee .....\$6000  
40 A. near Ashton .....\$6500  
80 A. near Creston .....\$135 A.  
80 A. near Malta .....\$130 A.  
120 A. near Rochelle .....\$ 90 A.  
160 A. near Malta .....\$128 A.  
195 A. N. E. Rochelle .....\$110 A.  
200 A. near Malta .....\$140 A.  
260 A. DeKalb Co. ....\$130 A.

Have about 15 others in Ogle, Lee and DeKalb Counties. See them before you buy.  
**FRANK S. HART SONS**  
323 E. Lincoln, DeKalb, Ill.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

80 A. Near Oregon ...\$ 90 A.  
240 A. Near Oregon ...\$ 65 A.  
146 A. Near Oregon ...\$ 75 A.  
166 A. Near Oregon \$29,000 new improvements. \$25,000  
480 A. Near Oregon ...\$45,600  
455 A. Near Leaf River \$ 55 A.  
160 A. Near Oregon ...\$105 A.  
280 A. Near Mt. Morris \$105 A.  
160 A. Unimproved ...\$ 75 A.  
105 A. Near Rochelle ...\$130 A.  
C. D. ETVYRE & CO. (INC.)  
Oregon, Illinois. Telephone No. 20

For Sale: Coal & wood range, 3 yrs. old. Very good condition. 6 volt Philco Console Radio, 3 yrs. old, like new. 100 Pullets. Phone U-4, Dixon.

**FOR SALE**  
**5 PIECE WOODEN KITCHEN SET**  
414 W. 3RD. ST. Phone 706

**FOR SALE—25 PIECES OF ANTIQUE GLASS**  
409 E. BUFFALO ST. POLO, ILL.

**HOUSE TRAILER**  
22 Ft. Long  
PHONE X1336.

**Wanted to Buy**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

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**A Business Which Does Not Advertise Is Like a Man Who Winks at a Girl in a Blackout**

**FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**  
—PHONE 5—

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Johns - Manville**  
**WILL TRAIN MORE GOOD SALESMEN**

For employment by J-M Approved Contractor where their experience, sound judgment and personality can be put to use.

Those selected will receive a salary and limited expenses during the time they are attending an intensive two weeks' training school starting March 23rd at Highland Park, Illinois.

The men who are chosen and successfully complete the specialized training will be assigned a specific territory in vicinity of Dixon.

Lead-producing sales promotion is consistently carried on to support the salesmen's efforts, and they are furnished with the most complete sales equipment available in the industry.

Please reply BY LETTER AT ONCE, stating telephone number, age, schooling, business background, including previous selling experience, present work, references. If possible enclose a recent snapshot of yourself.

Experience in building materials not essential.

Address  
**L. F. BOSSARD**  
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.  
Merchandise Mart,  
Chicago, Ill.

**NO INTERVIEW GRANTED EXCEPT ON WRITTEN APPLICATION. APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AS NEAR THEIR HOME AS CONVENIENT.**

**WANTED — MEN.** Experienced in furnace installation, with car and tools; year around work; good pay; local firm.  
Write Box 115, c/o Telegraph

**SALESMAN WANTED.** Mechanically inclined; knowledge of heat-in equipment an asset. Drawing acct. and commission; local firm. Box 114, c/o Telegraph

**Wanted.** Practical nursing (specialized in maternity cases) or housekeeping for adults by middle-aged lady. Call at 331 Lincoln way.

**MEN WANTED AT ONCE!** Age 16 to 50. Apply in person at **DIXON RECREATION** 84 Peoria Avenue.

**WANTED — OFFICE ROOMS TO CLEAN.** Can give references. Reply to BOX 111, c/o Telegraph

**BEAUTICIANS**

Putting up a "Front" for Easter. Call 1630.  
**RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**  
110 South Dixon Ave.

**EVELYN'S**  
**BEAUTY SHOP** will be CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 2ND. and 3RD. 216 Hennepin Ave. Call 1515

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717 Brinton Ave. Ph. 635

**FOOD**

ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS in a "home" atmosphere—Delicious home-cooked food attractively served. Call X614. Party plans THE COFFEE HOUSE

"TOP OFF" YOUR SUNDAY Dinner with CLEON'S Delicious BUTTER CREAMS or Other Assorted Chocolates

**PRINCE CASTLES**  
Feature-of-the-month, delicious On in a Million Malted . . . 2 for 19c

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

USED IMPLEMENTS  
John Deere Pickup Hay Press with motor.  
John Deere G. P. Tractor on rubber.  
Ford Chassis Trailer on rubber . . . \$15.00  
John Deere G. P. Tractor on steel.  
Used McCormick Steel Spreader . . . \$95.00  
Bloom Corn Crusher . . . \$15.00  
**ED BRANIGAN**  
Amboy, Ill. Phone 291

1—McCORMICK-DEERING F12 painted & overhauled, with power lift, cult. and planter.  
1—Tower Buck Rake for McCormick M or John Deere A.  
1—No. 67 Rumley Portable Corn Sheller, all steel 32-ft. drags.  
1—Dodge '38 Short Wheelbase, nearly new tires.  
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**HEATING SPECIALS**  
Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Buy from a heating contractor and have comfort. Call or visit Wells Jones Heating Service. Ph. X1456

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

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Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

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**RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**  
110 South Dixon Ave.

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**OUR SALON WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD.**  
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Feature-of-the-month, delicious On in a Million Malted . . . 2 for 19c

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John Deere Pickup Hay Press with motor.  
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1—McCORMICK-DEERING F12 painted & overhauled, with power lift, cult. and planter.  
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1—Dodge '38 Short Wheelbase, nearly new tires.  
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# FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call  
Melvin Watson

## Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the Bradford Insurance company two members of the board of managers were elected for a period of three years, John H. Hillson of Amboy to succeed himself, and O. S. Baylor of Lee Center to succeed his late father-in-law, Sherman L. Shaw, who for many years was the secretary of the company. Other members of the board of managers are Clarence H. Hart of Ashton; E. A. Pomeroy, Amboy; William H. Brucker, Franklin Grove; Harry Rommick, Sublette, and C. W. Ross of Amboy.

In the election of officers for the new year, William Brucker of Franklin Grove was elected president; John H. Hillson of Amboy, vice president; E. A. Pomeroy, Amboy, treasurer; and O. S. Baylor, Lee Center, secretary.

The Bradford company is one of the oldest mutual fire insurance companies in the state, and was chartered March 30, 1868. The original incorporators were Ira Brewer, R. R. Evetts, Thomas Hubert, Charles D. Hart, Valentine Hicks, C. F. Starks and George Hubert, all prominent pioneer residents of this section of Lee county.

## Tuxis Meeting

The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church at their regular meeting Wednesday night entertained the Ashton Tuxis. John Adam Schaffer had charge of the devotion and lesson study. During the business meeting which was presided over by the president, Miss Alberta Benodt, it was decided to entertain the parents with a scramble supper at the next meeting. During the evening a box was packed for Kenneth Sandrock who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Lovely refreshments were served by Misses Marion Matern and Rosemary Peterman. Neil Montanus and Maurice Heckman.

## Entertained Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst entertained the members of the contract bridge club at their home Wednesday evening. At contract Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens won high and Mrs. William Crawford honor. At the close of cards delicious refreshments were served.

## Celebrated Anniversary

A surprise party was planned and successfully carried on for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards Tuesday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Sunday, and family. The Edwards were celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary. The entertainment was music, ice cream and cake.

## Lenten Services

There has been a change in the plans for Lenten services. A community-wide program has been set up with the three churches working together in the following manner:  
Thursday, March 12th at the Presbyterian church; Thursday, March 19th at the Church of the Brethren; Thursday, March 26th at the Methodist church.

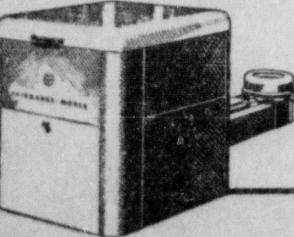
Union services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Methodist church with the

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Since we put in our Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner, we've had fewer colds at our house. It keeps the house temperature even and comfortable. Rooms are warmer when we get up in the morning, too. And our fuel bills are less than they were before we got it! Why don't you investigate Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal heat?

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HUNTER  
COMPANY  
1st and College Phone 413

pastors of the churches taking turns in preaching.

Good Friday services will be held in the Presbyterian church. It is hoped that all social functions may be arranged so that all may be able to attend all of the meetings during the Lenten days.

## Kilo Club

The members of the Kilo club are planning a scramble dinner to be held March 3 with Miss Carrie Anderson. The committee having the dinner in charge is composed of Miss Anderson, Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Alta Chiles.

## Called to Chicago

Attorney Cuve M. Glosser of Ashton was called to Chicago recently where he is making arrangements to enlist in the United States Naval Reserves. He expects to be called into service in about two months. Attorney Glosser is well known in this community, having maintained an office here for the past year.

## Society Notes

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet March 5 with Mrs. Vera Gross. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Minnetta Moore. Leader will be Miss Clara Lahman. Hostesses: Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Blanche Durkes, Mrs. Henry Gonnerman, Mrs. Lucy Schmucker and Mrs. Faith Cravens.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet March 5 with Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell.

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church Wednesday, March 4. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Martin.

## Personal Items

Mrs. Walter Bennett returned home Wednesday from the Amboy hospital where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Cloyd Hall and two daughters of Wheaton were Monday visitors in the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick and family enjoyed dinner Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright and two daughters of Algonquin were Sunday evening callers in the home of her brother, Frank Hatch, and family.

Mrs. Drucie Banker spent the week-end in the home of her son Irving and wife at Elgin.

Russell Underwood returned home Wednesday from Rochester, Minn. while his mother, Mrs. Ed Underwood, remained with Mrs. Ada Underwood.

Mrs. Otto Boyenga has returned to her home here after an operation for appendicitis at the Amboy hospital.

Miss Winifred Breunier returned home Wednesday after a few days visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Martin at Minneapolis, Minn.

## Home Talent Play

"Please Stand By"—a musical play to be given by the Presbyterian choir Friday evening, Mar. 6 at 8 o'clock in the Kersten gym. The cast of characters:  
Pa Hawley, an old farmer—Clarence Miller.

Ma Hawley, his wife—Eunice Miller.

Honeysuckle, who comes by the day and talks by the hour—Jeanette Meyer.

The announcer—John Adam Schaffer.

Radio artists—  
Violinist, Kay Highstrung—Marie Black.

Singer, Madam Teritz — Iva Black.

The Silver Town Cord Orchestra.

Joe Joy and Nell Can'tsing—Vivian and George Miller.

Krazy Kat—Neil Montanus.

Song, "One Man's Family"—the Montanus family.

Gold and Dusty—Marion Matern, Rosemary Peterman.

An old-fashioned girl in piano—Gloria Peterman.

Tony—Rev. Montanus.

A and P Gypsies — Rosemary Peterman, Marion Matern, Elyda Meyer, Alberta Benodt, Vivian Miller, Marie Black.

Little Bro—Frank Meyer.

Piano accompanist—Mrs. June Group.

Play director — Mrs. Myrtle Matern.

## Past Officers' Night

Past matrons and past patrons of Garnet chapter, Order of Eastern Star, filled stations at the regular meeting Monday night, Feb. 23. Mrs. Minnetta Moore, who served as worthy matron in 1919-1920, acted as worthy matron to Dr. W. L. Moore who is past patron junior, filled the station of worthy patron. Other past officers were:

Associate matron—Beryl Fish. Associate patron—Earl Fish. Secretary — Drucilla Lookingland.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Crawford. Conductress — Myrtle Edgington.

Associate conductress — Olive Cupp.

Chaplain—Catherine Schier. Marshall—Margaret Howard. Organist—Mary Spangler.

Ada—Gladys Jacobs. Ruth—Maude Taylor.

Esther—Drucilla Banker. Martha—Mary Wolf.

# They'll Do It Every Time



Electa—Kathryn Johnson. Warder—Vera Gross. Sentinel and flag bearer—Fred Gross.

Gifts of O. E. S. playing cards and defense stamp books were found at each station. Nosegays and white carnations were for the acting officers. A token of remembrance was presented to Grace Breunier, worthy matron, from the past matrons.

A song of "Memories" was sung to the acting worthy matron as she took her station. Mrs. Annice Mears of Chicago, daughter of the acting worthy matron and patron, was present at the meeting and was escorted in their honor.

At the close of the meeting a short musical program was given by our members and a vocal number by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nangle, worthy matron and worthy patron of Foster chapter No. 331 of Paw Paw, was enjoyed.

It was announced that a "white elephant sale" will be held at the next regular meeting March 9th, with Bert Vogeler as auctioneer and Luther Durkes, cashier. So herd in all the "white elephants" you have and don't want that are valued at 25c and over.

Refreshments were served by Raymond Jacobs and his committee.

## BRETHREN CHURCH NOTES

S. L. Cover, pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Sunday lesson for discussion is Jesus teaches by parables. Mark 4:26-32 and Matt. 13:44-50.

Worship and sermon at 11, by Rev. O. D. Buck, the elder of the church. The evening service will begin at 7:30 and will be in charge of the men department of the church. The Junior choir will also begin at 7:30 and is in charge of Adeline Smith. The regular business meeting of the church will be on Friday afternoon at 1:30. We will be pleased to see you at the council meeting on Friday. All are welcome to our Sunday services and urged to come.

## Adult Evening School

Thursday Evening March 5

The fourth meeting of the evening school will be held Thursday evening, March 5, at 8. We have held some very good meetings so far and there has been a very nice turn out for each meeting considering some of the conflicts we have run into.

This meeting we think will be one of the best we have had so far. The topic will be "Livestock Diseases." Dr. Poppenhause will lead the discussion and it should prove very interesting. We all know there are new diseases and also old ones that are causing us trouble, which in the long run cuts down our projects. If you have any questions or problems bring them along to this meeting and we will see whether they can be answered.

Invite your friends and neighbors.

Presbyterian Choir

The members of the Presbyterian choir met at the apartment of Mrs. Russell Group Monday night for rehearsal of the home talent play they are going to present Friday evening, March 6 at the gym. The choir and their directors Mrs. Myrtle Matern are working hard to make this play a success. The play is entitled "Please Stand By." The price is not large. Make plans to attend this play. You will enjoy every minute of it.

Outstanding pieces of work, week of February 16:

Jule Pierce, Home Ec.

Marion Pyle, Home Ec.

Marjorie Coy, Home Ec.

Alberta Benodt, Home Ec.

Patsy Gilbert, Home Ec.

Gerald Brown, Typing I.

Mary Torti, Typing I.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmons. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich. .50

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer. .50

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer. 2.00

Albert Gross. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taubenheim. .50

Vernon Near. .10

Lloyd Sheap. 2.00

Fred Kesselring. 2.00

Herman Greenfield, Jr. 1.00

Ruth Torti, Typing I. 1.00

Bob Torti, Typing I. 2.00

Melvin Mershon, Ag II. 1.00

Wallace Karper, Ag III. 3.00

Ted Bennett, Ag III. 1.00

Melvin Unger, Ag III. 5.00

Vivian Miller, Shorthand. 1.00

Frank Meyer, Physics. .50

Wilma Haenitsch, Business Law. 1.00

Maurice Heckman, English I. 1.00

Gen. Science. .50

Marianne Schwab, English I; Home Ec. 1.00

Maxine Beeghly, Gen. Science; World History. 1.00

Arlene Ives, Biology; Typing I. 1.00

Janice Watson, Biology; Typing I. 5.00

Caroline Schwab, Home Ec.; Business Law. 1.00

Doris Brucker, Home Ec; Typing I. 1.00

Mary Melendrez, Home Ec; Typing I. 1.00

Jacky Canode, Typing I; World History. 1.00

Dorothy Daley, Typing I; English IV. 1.00

Ben Smith, Typing I; Geog. 1.00

Phyllis Pyse, Shorthand; English III. 1.00

Betty McDivitt, Biology; Home Ec; Typing I. 1.00

Lois Hullah, Solid Geom.; English IV; Am. History. 1.00

Donald Bennett, Solid Geom.; English IV; Physics. 1.00

Charles Baker, Solid Geom.; English IV; Physics. 1.00

Norma Erbes, English I; Gen. Science; Algebra; Home Ec. 1.00

Janet Howard, English I; Gen. Science; Algebra; Home Ec. 1.00

Marion Stillwell, Biology; Typing I; Geography; English II. 1.00

Bernice Burhenn, Typing II; Shorthand; English II; Bus. Law. 1.00

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller . 1.00

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Mrs. Sadie Blaine 1.00

William Naylor 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group .50

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck . 3.00

Mrs. Harry Turner .25

Mrs. G. W. Blocker 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Sr. and family 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walter 1.50

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehrt 1.00

Mrs. Margaret Trostle 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney 1.00

Mrs. Marcy Spratt 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett .50

Adam Wendel 1.00

Mrs. Addie B. Johnson 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lahman 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pyse 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocker 2.00

Walter Beachly 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weidman .50

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolfe 1.00

Houses School Community Club 3.50

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmons. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich. .50

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer. .50

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer. 2.00

Albert Gross. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taubenheim. .50

Vernon Near. .10

Lloyd Sheap. 2.00

Fred Kesselring. 2.00

Herman Greenfield, Jr. 1.00

Elmer Miller 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Miller 2.00

Mrs. Viola Wagner 1.00

Harvey Brucker 3.00

Roy Nattress 1.00

Mrs. Fred Hausen 5.00

Robert Ramsdell, Jr. 1.00

Raymond Clayton .50

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herwig, Senior 1.00

Wilbur Dysart .50

Fred Bettendorf 1.00

Richard Buck 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brucker 2.00

Arthur Brucker 1.00

Mrs. Mae Brown 1.00

Lutheran Ladies' Aid. 5.00

## Courthouse

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Angier Wilson WD to Leonard T. Bowers et ux 1.00 lots 28 & 31 B 3 N Galena Sub Dixon.

Harvey Nodine et ux WD to Jess R. Gray 1.400 pe B 9 North Dixon.

Clarence C. Johnson et ux WD to Jessie Wetzel 1.00 sw 1/4 Sec 7 Nelson-Palmira.

Mary E. Charters QCD to John W. Wagner et als 1.00 L 6 Richardson Add Ashton.

John W. Wagner WD to Mary E. Charters 1.00, same.

Clifford B. Seybert et als to W. J. McCarthy \$20,000 n 1/2 of sw 1/4 Sec 18 n 1/2 of ne 1/4 Sec 18 in South Dixon Twp.

Alden F. Hunter et ux to Anna M. Hecke et als WD 1.00 e 50 ft L 4 B 8 Gilbraith's Sub.

Henry D. Bills et ux to Jos B. Green et ux WD L 13 B 17 West End Add to Dixon.

Mildred J. Lyle to Helen E. Lyle QCD 1.00 L 10 B 5 Eldena.

Wm. Adams et ux to Clarence Gibson WD 1.00 L 25 B 19 West End Add Dixon.

Alma C. Lynn to Josephine Galass WD 1.00 N frl 1/2 Sec 6 Viola Twp.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Oscar P. Westevelt et ux WD \$9600.00 n 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 36 Nelson-Palmira.

Affice E. Griffith to Stanwood J. Griffith et als WD 1.00 W 30 ft & 10 in. Lt 5 B 15 Ashton.

### Releases

H. C. Warner to John H. Loftus. Prudential Ins. Co. to Wm. A. Underwood et ux.

First St. Bk Mendota to Elmer E. Walter. First Natl Bk Amboy to Jas. Meade.

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn to Emma J. Huyett.

Clifford B. Seybert to Mahale Whiter et hus.

Wm. H. Vosburgh Cons to Truman Breese.

Federal Land Bk to Edward S. Hoyle.

L. S. Griffith, Tr. to Gertrude C. Carrington.

Henry C. Warner, Tr. to Emery E. Toot.

Brown Shoe Co. to Hunter Associates.

Ollie Joseph to Ruby Ewers.

Curtis Sanderson to Wilhelm Olson et ux.

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